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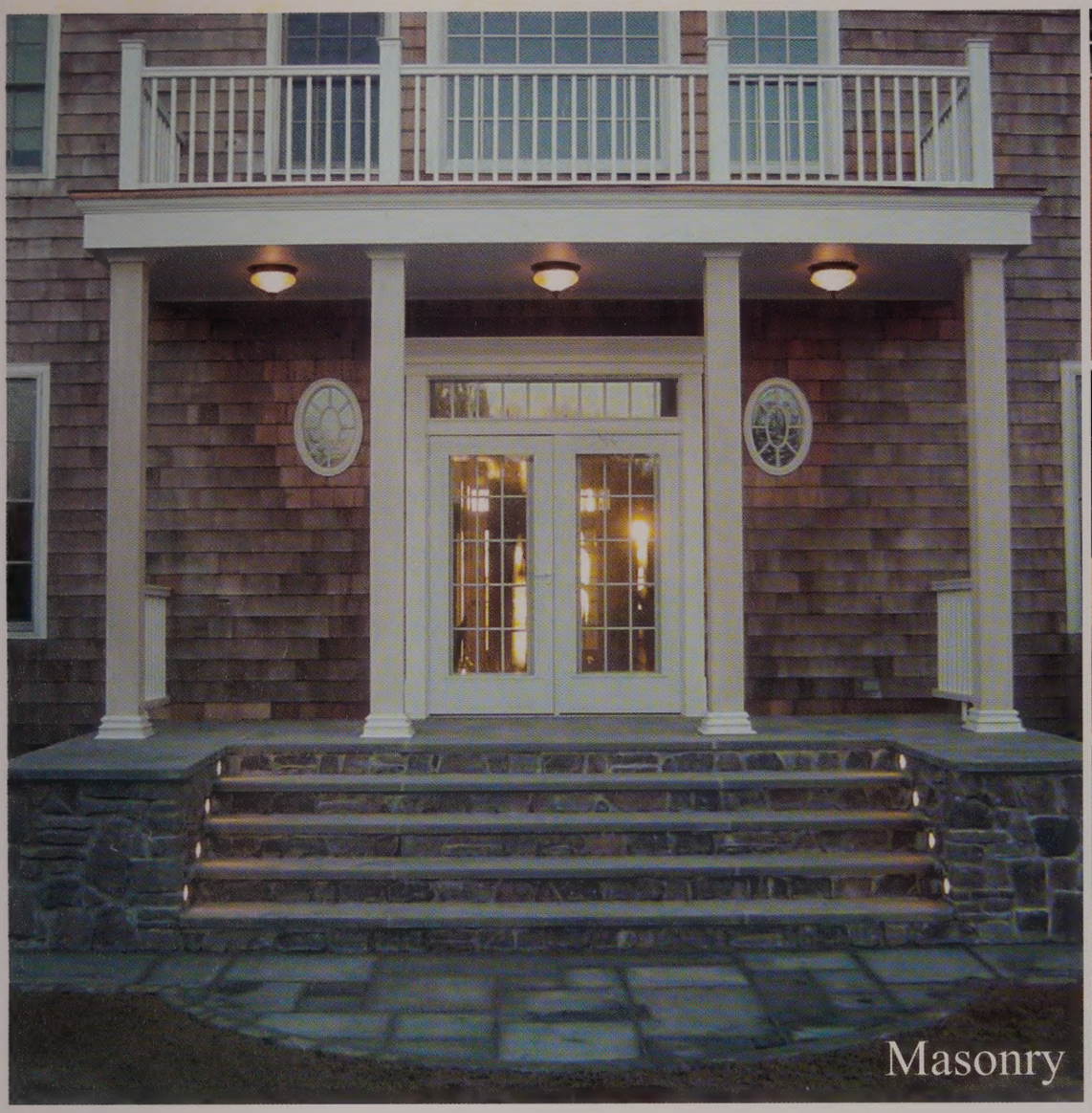

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 4/9 • 1-2:30PM
16 Acorn Place • $2,995,000
This custom Villa is privately situated in a Bell Estate cul-de-sac. The finest building materials are used to create this unique 7,000 sq.ft. home including mahogany doors and windows. Web#H0155403
Lili Elsis 631.267.7305

Sat. 4/9 • 11-1PM
27 Bayberry Lane • $2,000,000
Reduced by $250K, this is one of the best buys in the Dunes. Contemporary home backs town Reserve. The home has a double height living room, FDR, oversized kitchen, master suite, 3 guest rooms. Web#H26654
Kenneth Meyer 631.329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 4/9 • 12-1:30PM. Call for Appt.
167 Dune Road • $17,610,000
PRIME OCEANFRONT. New Fleetwood Design. Gated 5 BR home on 2.8 acres with 300 ft. of oceanfront, panoramic sea views from main floor. Chefs kit., LR, terraces. Built-in flat screens, stereo throughout, DR overlooks Mecox Bay. Web#H19782. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. & Sun. 4/9 & 4/10 • 12-4PM. Call for Appt.
20 Robin Drive • July $32,000
Incredible sunsets over reserve from 4 bedrooms, 3 bath traditional on private acre. Wrap-around decks, 44 ft. gunite pool, AC, whole-house generator, wi-fi & lush landscaping Web#H0247949
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900

Sat. 4/9 • 11:30-12:45PM
527 Butter Lane •$2,500,000
Rustic modern on Butter Lane crafted by Published Designer. Two master bedrooms, four bedrooms four baths. Beautiful gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters with tv's and satellite radio. Web#H10170
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900

Sat. 4/9 • 2-3PM
216 Millstone Road •$1,795,000
New Construction...4 bedrooms, 3 baths in 3500 sq. ft. European quality craftsmanship, stylish and sheek. Open floor plan, 2 story great room with masonary fireplace, and state of the art kitchen. Web# H11599
Jeanine Edington 631.287.0070

Sat. & Sun. 4/9 & 4/10 • 12-2PM
1018 Mecox Road •$5,750,000
Enjoy Bridgehampton farm vistas from this classic 5,000+ sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 5 1/2 bathroom home. A formal living room, dining room, den and large kitchen connected to a great room with fireplace and screened porch complete the first floor. Web# H12651
Peter Chervin 631.537.4729

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. & Sun. 4/9 & 4/10 •12-4PM. Call for Appt.
4 Copeces Lane • $2,900,000
One-of-a-kind opportunity. 5,500 sq. ft. European-style villa on 4 hilltop acres with sweeping views over 3 Mile Harbor. 5 bedrooms, 5.5 bath. 2 adjacent lots totaling 6.3 acres can be purchased to create 10.5 acre waterview compound. Web# H0147916.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900

Sun. 4/10 • 12-1:15PM. Call for Appt.
16 Copeces Lane • $895,000 • Yearly Rental $42,000
Fabulous Waterviews! Endless possibilities with opportunity to sub-divide this 4 acre rolling terrain lot w/ 4BR home, across from town & Halsey Marina. Compound opportunity w/ adjoining 2.5 acre lot / cottage or 4 acre lot with waterview chateau. Web# H14429.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900

Sun. 4/10 • 1:15-3:15PM. Call for Appt.
42 Scallop Ave • $699,000 • Yearly Rental $36,000
Owner will award $100,000 worth of art to the purchaser of this light filled house. Three bedrooms plus loft and partially finished lower level leading out to gunite pool on 2/3rd acre. Web# H14967.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900

Sat. 4/9 • 11:30AM-1PM
1 Marina Lane • $1,695,000
Beautiful nearly-new East Hampton waterfront Traditional is in mint condition. Spacious at 2,280 sq. ft., each of the three bedrooms has its own bathroom, plus there is a another half bathroom. Web# H27636.
Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

Sun. 4/10 • 12-1:30PM
2 Kettle Court • $1,500,000
Located in private community in East Hampton, Just a couple of miles and 3 minutes from the village. This beautifully maintained, Post Modern has everything you need to enjoy the Hamptons lifestyle. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, spacious great room. Web# H53551.
Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 4/10 • 11:30-1PM
3 Deerland Drive • $949,000
Post modern waiting for you to move in with wrap around mahogany porch, open floor plan, dining room, kitchen with granite counters & stainless appliances and generous size master suite. Web#H42597
Codi Garcete 516.381.1031

Sat. 4/9 • 12:30-2PM
10 Shinnecock Road • $649,000
Waterfront dock canal front Shinnecock Shores with bay views. Deck with shower EIK, LV din. area, 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath, sun/fam. rm. Web#H35954
Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543

Sat. 4/9 • 11-12:30PM
7 Walnut Avenue • $649,000
Authentic Victorian in heart of East Quogue Village. LR, parlor, EIK, FDR 6 bdrms., 5.5 baths, IG pool, Close to beach. Web#H23619
Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543

Sat. 4/9 • 2-4PM
4A Sunset Avenue • $1,395,000
Surrounded by multi-million dollar homes. Waterfront with pool and deep water dock. Open floor plan, LR, DR, EIK, 4 ensuite bedrooms. 1.1 acres. Web#H0113828
Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543

Sun. 4/10 • 12-2PM
10 Kate Court • $1,995,000
New 4,500 sq.ft. home with 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths on 1.4 Acres. Floor to ceiling wainscoting entry foyer, 2 car garage, gunite pool, custom kitchen; s/s appliances, granite counters, full basement, 1st and 2nd flr Master suites. Professional landscaping. Web#H015705
Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 4/9 • 1-3PM
170 Ponquogue Avenue • $735,000
Majestic Victorian-style with 3 bed, 2.5 baths, walk-up attic, 2 car garage w/loft perfect for artist studio, craft, workshop, accessory apt. Endless possibilities all on 1/2 acre. Web# H37870.
Lynette Valetutti 631.793.3733

Sun. 4/10 • 2-4PM
37 Tiana Circle • $1,049,000
Rampasture Point waterfront beach cottage in cul-de-sac with private beach and amazing sunsets. Open floor plan. 4 Bdrms, 2 bath, LR, DR, EIK Full walkout basement. Web#014452.
Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543

Sun. 4/10 • 2-4PM
10 Norwood Road • $539,500
Tiana Shores - .70 acres with pool, private yard, LR, family room, DR, EIK, Den, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Web#H23137. **Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543**

Sat. 4/9 • 12:30-2PM
8 Wells Road • $1,595,000
Tucked away down a private road this home offers Waterviews from almost every room in the house with it's open & airy floor plan. Web#16065.
Codi Garcete 516.381.1031

SAGAPONACK

Sun. 4/10 • 11-4PM. Call for Appt.
19 East Woods Path • July-LD_ $50,000
2.1 beautifully landscaped acres surrounding this private Post Modern home complete with over sized heated pool. 3 brs, 2 bths, including a 2nd floor master with a library/office. Large open living/dining areas with cathedral ceilings. Close to beaches and the villages. Web# H0233476. **Cynthia Barrett 631.537.6069**

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 4/9 • 12-1:30PM
61 Walker Avenue• $715,000
Located in Azurest is a 1,200 sq ft, Zen-like structure with an open floor plan, master bedroom and a guest room with a separate bath. On .29 acres, this home is a stones throw from a deeded private beach with mooring rights. Web#29788.
Dianne McMillan 631.680.3250

Sat. & Sun. 4/9 & 4/10 • 1-4PM. Call for Appt.
59 Fourteen Hills Court • $6,395,000
Breathtaking waterview near Bridge Golf with pool and tennis. 6brs, 6bths and 210 degree panoramic ground floor waterviews. 7,000sf. Farrell designed home. Web#H21591. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900**

Sat. & Sun. 4/9 & 4/10 • 1-4PM. Call for Appt.
60 Fourteen Hills Court • Aug $90,000
10,000sf. home with 5brs plus massive 1st floor & fin. lower level give the feel of a sleek hotel with Gunite pool, spa & tennis. Web#11598. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900**

Sat. 4/9 • 12-1PM
15 Montauk Ave • $2,195,000
4,000 sf home offers 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, double-height great room, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces and resides on .60 acres of a quiet cul de sac. Room for pool. Web#H44877. **Jeanine Edington 631.287.0070**

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. & Sun. 4/9 & 4/10 • 1-4PM. Call for Appt.
88 N. Main Street • August $36,000
5,000 sq. ft. renovated 19th century wood milling factory, home features 5 brs, 4 bths, pool, stained-glass ceiling and tranquil courtyard with fountain. Web#99126. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900**

Sun. 4/10 • 1-3PM
109 Edwards Lane • $1,250,000
Set on over a third of an acre and features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room and finished basement with full bath. Heated gunite pool, patio, private backyard & attached 2-car garage. Web#37526. **Tim Haftel 204.2717 Ann Marie Horan 631.204.2738**

Fri. & Sat. 4/8 & 4/9 • 10:30-12PM
49 Culver Street • $645,000
Unique commercial property ideal for professional office or retail. This 1,035 sf, free-standing, 1-story building is in move-in condition and available immediately. Web#75362. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

Sat. 4/9 • 12-3PM • Sun. 4/10 • 12-2PM
14 Pulaski Avenue • $1,249,000
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with sun porch, formal dining and living room with French doors overlooking the gardens. The mature landscaping offers privacy and with room for pool. Web#0149386
Michaela Keszler 631.204.2743

Sat. 4/9 • 12-2PM
44 Cold Spring Point • $2,075,000
Waterfront with water views, updated modern home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gourmet kitchen and living room with fireplace. Private deep water dock, and access to Peconic Bay. Web#27802
Richard Doyle 204.2719 Nancy Hardy 631.204.2711

WATER MILL

Sun. 4/10 • 1-3PM
5 Rose Hill Road •$2,950,000
Eloquently designed 8,500 sq. ft. home graciously set in Water Mill by desirable Mecox Bay and ocean beaches features 8 bedrooms with 4 fireplaces, tasteful floor plan, double height ceilings. 4 room pool house, lush gardens, gunite pool and Jacuzzi. Web#41499
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This issue is dedicated to Roxie Hart.

**** 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner ****

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

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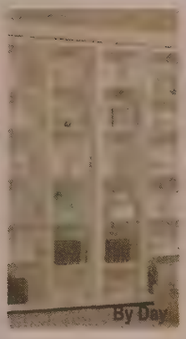

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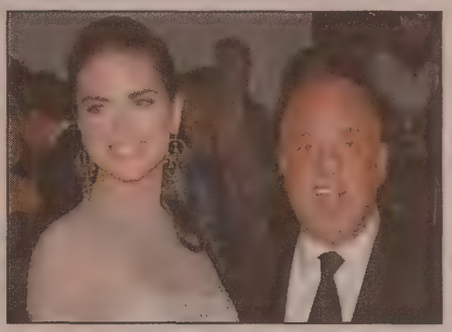

What Happened?

Billy Joel's Finished Memoir Will Never See the Light of Day

By Dan Rattiner

Billy Joel once told me this wonderful story about how he met Christie Brinkley.

"I was already pretty well known," he said. "I'd had some of my early hit songs. So I was down in St. Barts—I'd had a gig down there at a bar—and I was not playing one night and in another bar in St. Jean having a few drinks by myself, when I saw at a table not far away three of the most beautiful women I have ever seen sitting by themselves.

"I didn't know who they were, so I did what I always did, I got up from my drink and went to the piano and just started playing and singing. You know, I'm not the handsomest guy in the world. Early in life, I started singing because I thought singing would level the playing field for me with meeting girls, with all the better looking guys all around, so I was singing and smiling at them and sure enough all three of them came over and stood around the piano.

"They introduced themselves. They were Elle MacPherson, the model, Christie Brinkley, another model and Whitney Houston, who I learned later was at that time 19.

> "Whitney Houston told me she loved the way I sang and hoped to be a singer someday herself."

"Whitney Houston told me she loved the way I sang and hoped to be a singer someday herself. I then asked them what they were doing down in St. Barts and they told me they were on a photo shoot for the bathing suit issue for *Sports Illustrated*."

At this point in the story, I will interrupt this narrative to tell you that, as a guy, I am thinking, this is the most amazing thing I have ever heard. One might hear a story of a guy picking up a beautiful *Sports Illustrated* bathing suit model between shoots. But two of them? Three? But it gets better.

"So I'm talking to them, and I think, I've got to pick up on one of them, get a phone number or something, so I look them over and I decide, well, Elle MacPherson. So I began to focus on her."

I had asked Billy to tell me how he met Christie Brinkley, who he later married. And so this is how he met her. He's telling me this story.

"We really hit it off," he said. "When we got back to New York, we continued seeing each other. Then at one point, she moved in with me."

"Elle?"

"Yes, Elle. But then after a few weeks we had this big fight, and there was a big thing with her suitcases and she was moving out and it got all emotional."

"And?"

"And, so, then I remembered Christie."

This story Billy Joel told me stayed with me over the years—how could I ever forget it? How could he forget it? And then, three years ago, over at his house in Sag Harbor, he told me he was thinking of writing his memoirs.

"I'm starting to forget things," he said. "I go into a room and I can't remember why I went in there."

"I do that."

"Sometimes I can't remember how to spell a particular word I used to know how to spell."

"That happens to me too," I said. "It happens to everybody, Billy. Time is marching on."

"Well, I've really had such an interesting life. I want to get it all down. Before I forget it."

What immediately came to my mind, of course, was St. Barts, Christie Brinkley, Elle MacPherson and Whitney Houston at 19.

"Of COURSE you should write about your

(continued on page 16)

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Kim Cattrall put on 20 pounds to portray an aging porn star in the new release *Monica Velour*.

* * *

Manhattan Media has confirmed that *Dan's* Taste of Two Forks, a premiere food event organized by Agency 21 Consulting, will take place on July 16. A host of food celebrities, chefs and vintners including **Sarabeth Levine** will attend this large public event.

* * *

The Food Network's taping of the Sag Harbor Indoor Farmers Market at Bay Street Theatre for an episode of "The Barefoot Contessa" created a circus atmosphere. Market attendance shot up and included **Ina Garten's** long-time assistant **Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz** and Garten's old friend **Anna Pump**. Also making an appearance was **Silvia Lehrer**, who posed for fans' photos with her soon-to-be-released *Savoring the Hamptons*.

* * *

Gwyneth Paltrow's new cookbook, *My Father's Daughter: Delicious, Easy Recipes Celebrating Family and Togetherness,* was written with **Mario Batali** and will be out April 13. Word in media circles is she is also planning a new food magazine.

* * *

Polo Ralph Lauren has joined forces with the **Michael J. Fox** Foundation for Parkinson's Research to create a limited edition, nickel-plated brass dog tag. The dog tags debut this month, and Polo will donate 100% of net proceeds to the Foundation.

* * *

Congratulations, **Alec Baldwin**! Amagansett's favorite funny man picked up the Best Comedy Actor in Television award for his work on "30 Rock" at the first Comedy Awards ceremony hosted by Comedy Central last week.

* * *

The sold-out fundraiser held at the American Hotel last Thursday gathered local food luminaries and supporters to establish a farming internship in memory of **Josh Levine**. Attendees included **Anna Pump, Roman Roth, Scott Chasky, Art and Stacy Ludlow** as well as documentarian **Kenny Mann** and Southampton Councilwoman **Bridget Fleming**.

* * *

Hamptonite **Joel Grey** is making his Broadway directing debut with the revival of **Larry Kramer's** groundbreaking play *The Normal Heart*. Grey originally starred in the play in 1985 at the Public Theater.

* * *

Sag Harbor's **B. Smith** will debut in *Love, Loss and What I Wore*, the popular **Nora and Delia Ephron** play, at the Westside Theatre in New York on April 28.

(continued on page 16)

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Joel (continued from page 13)

life!" I said. "I'd read it."

A year later, this was in 2009, I learned that Billy had embarked on writing his autobiography. It would be called *The Book of Joel*, it would be published by HarperCollins, in June of 2011. A well-known writer named Fred Schruers was helping him with it.

The drumbeat began. The book will be "an emotional ride. Billy writes about his marriages to Christie Brinkley and Katie Lee. He writes about his struggles and his time in rehab, as well as how he wrote his hits 'Piano Man' and 'Just the Way You Are.'"

There was a time, in the early 1970s, that Billy Joel was out here as part of a band playing at the old Scarlett's Disco in Westhampton Beach. They slept in the attic. I'd like to learn more about that.

Billy and his band rehearsed in a remote boathouse on Shelter Island for a month out of season one year to get their songs together for the album *River of Dreams* and an upcoming world tour.

"What's it like going out on a tour?" I asked. "I mean, the band has groupies that follow you around? Groupies that will do anything you want?"

"You get kind of used to it after awhile," he said. "I mean, you know in advance how it is going to turn out."

"Could I go with you sometime?"

"You wouldn't like it. Also, you're not a rock star."

"I could play the tambourine."

I wondered if he would write about THAT in his memoir.

Billy became a great friend of the baymen, clammers and other workingmen out here on the eastern end of Long Island. Born and raised in Massapequa, he always loved life on Long Island's waters and those that made their living from it.

Last week, just 80 days before *The Book of Joel* was scheduled to be released in a first printing of a quarter million copies, Joel called the whole thing off.

"It took working on writing a book to make me realize that I'm not all that interested in talking about the past," he told the press in the only public statement he intended to make about it, "and that the best expression of my life and its ups and downs has been and remains my music."

An editor at HarperCollins said the book "was not finished, signed off on or approved." She said that Joel's advance had been $3.5 million. She said she didn't know what they were going to do about this.

Joel said he would return the amount of the advance he had already been paid. It was over.

What I figure is, Billy was worried he'd forget everything, so he hired a writer and between them they got it all down and so now there it was, a manuscript, all typed up, telling everything. If he can't remember something, well, he can just look it up. Mission accomplished.

As for the rest, well, it seemed like a good idea at first, but in the end, getting into all his personal life details for everybody everywhere was not what he had in mind.

South O (continued from page 14)

* * *

A Comedy Central parody about the controversy surrounding the proposed eruv in Westhampton Beach aired on "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" last week. The segment was directed by Comedy Central news correspondent **Wyatt Cenac** and included interviews with **Charles Gottesman**, a member of Jewish People Opposed to the Eruv, and **Jeff Weisenfeld**, a member of the Hampton Orthodox Synagogue.

* * *

Hamptons regular **Katie Couric** played coy with **David Letterman** during her latest "Late Show" appearance. When the host asked whether she planned to leave "CBS Evening News" following the completion of her five-year contract, Couric said, "Theoretically, yes, I could leave."

* * *

Playwright **Joe Pintauro** is selling his Sag Harbor home. The 2,600-square-foot house, listed for $3.995 million, is reportedly adjacent to the Historic District's only remaining buildable lot.

* * *

East Hampton's **Renée Zellweger** recently sold her two Upper East Side apartments to actress **Leelee Sobieski**. The properties, which include a total of four bedrooms and four and a half baths, were originally listed for $8.95 million.

* * *

Southampton's **Howard Schultz**, C.E. O. of

(continued on page 21)

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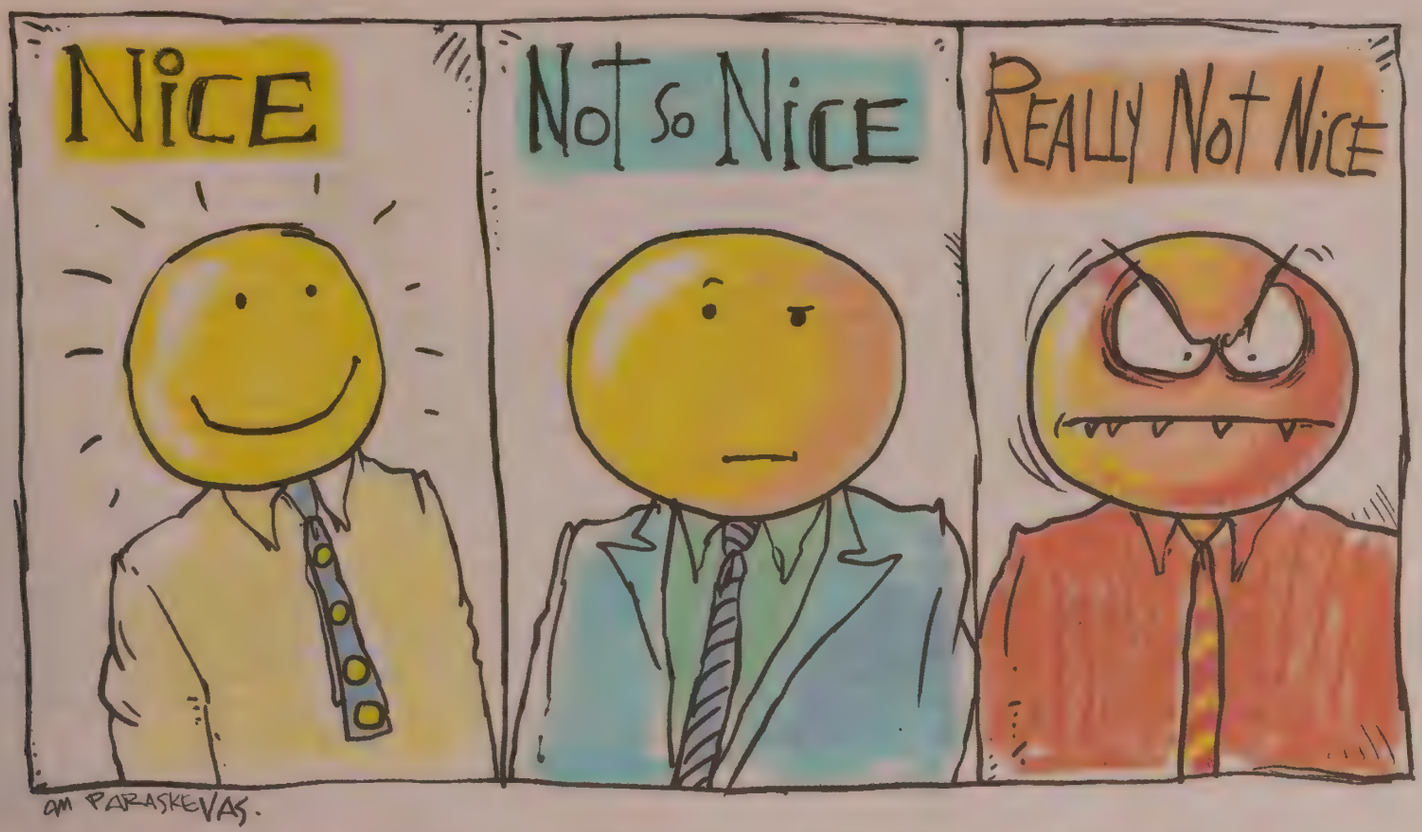

Smile, Nod & Wave

Do We Need to Tell a Driver 'Thanks For Not Killing Me?'

By Dan Rattiner

So you stand on the side of Main Street in the crosswalk just in front of Morris Studio in Southampton and a car comes and doesn't see you standing there until it's too late, and he rumbles on by and you, having had to step backwards a little bit toward the gutter to safely to let him by, frown.

The next car coming DOES see you and the driver comes to an immediate halt to let you cross because that's what the law says you are supposed to do. So you step out into the crosswalk and as you pass by the front of this car, you give a little wave and smile and mouth the words "thank you."

In turn, the driver nods back. It's okay. You're welcome. I have made the decision not to kill you. You are safe to walk across.

"Thank you again," you mouth. And you are on your way.

Now from a certain perspective this is a true return to proper etiquette from the days when there were no crosswalks and cars ruled the road and you had to cross either at a red light after making sure the approaching cars had stopped or else take a chance by running across the street when there's a big break in the traffic hoping you do not trip and fall.

These were also the days when you stood up when a woman came into a room, kept your elbows off the table and held doors for the eld-

(continued on next page)

STEVE LEVY'S SINS ARE SWEPT UNDER THE RUG?

By Dan Rattiner

Just four days after the St. Patrick's Day Parade on Sunday March 20 in Montauk, at which County Executive Steve Levy walked proudly in the lead group of officials waving to the huge crowds, he announced that he would not be seeking re-election this November.

This came as a big surprise to everyone. He is a popular county executive and he has, in this writer's opinion, served in that post pretty effectively. But the reason he is bowing out is odd and appears very patched over. There could be something behind his decision that is hidden and quite awful. All you have to do is look at some items in the news. You can draw your own conclusions.

The first item to note is the official reason why Levy is not running again. The District Attorney of our County, Thomas Spota, says that there are certain irregularities that were found in the fundraising operations of Levy's campaign committee. He says he is convinced that Levy did not benefit personally from any of this. And so, the District Attorney "is not interested in asking Levy to step down." I would not hesitate to do so if I felt it necessary, the D.A. said. It was just some irregularity.

As for Levy, he says that since he is no longer running, he will turn over his campaign funds to the District Attorney, over $4 million, and the D.A. will give it to charity. And so that is that. End of story.

Or is it?

About three weeks ago, a former County Legislator, George Guldi, was defending himself in court against charges that he hired the owner of a Title Search Company to forge the name of a bank on the back of a check so he, Guldi, could cash it and put the money in his pocket instead of in the bank's pocket where it belonged. The amount in question was $863,000, and Guldi, in the end, was convicted of having done what he was charged with and was sentenced to four to 12 years in prison.

During the trial, Guldi, who is an attorney, served as his own lawyer. He said he was broke. The $863,000 gone. Couldn't afford a lawyer. And then outside the courtroom, one day, he said he intended to call Steve Levy to the stand. He said Levy was involved in bribery and that it was connected with his case. That news went out like a shock wave in the media. Somehow Levy was involved.

(continued on page 20)

Thanks (continued from previous page)

erly. Emily Post wrote books about these rules.

My question is, what the hell is this business where we thank somebody for being nice enough not to kill us?

Here is Not Nice. They step on the gas and slam their 5,000-pound, digitalized, cup-holdered, radio-playing, fashionably glowing, leather-seated, mahogany-dashboarded piece of steel right through you.

Suppose Not Nice comes through, and the person they hit was walking just in front of you and is now flat as a pancake lying in the road. The person operating the 5,000-pound, digitalized, cup-holdered, radio-playing, fashionably-glowing, leather-seated, mahogany-dashboarded piece of steel turns his head around, and not wanting to be charged with hit and run, and perhaps curious about what just happened, does a U-turn and is cruising back the other way toward the crosswalk and then decides to stop before he gets to you.

Tip of the hat. Big smile. "Thank you. Appreciate it."

Everybody is just so NICE these days. We have parking for the disabled, elevators and ramp access, cities paying out thousands when you trip on their sidewalks and safety rules for everything from baby carriages to playpens to oxygen bottles to walking sticks.

Is this just an extension of the phrase "Have a nice day?"—when somebody you don't know does something in your presence? A butcher (wearing the mandatory plastic gloves) puts the pickle in a bag and hands it to you. You pay the two dollars. He says, "Have a nice day," and you say, "You too"

Toodle-loo.

I recall the days not so long ago when people stood at a bus stop in a big crowd and when the bus stopped everybody sort of jockeyed to get themselves onto the bus first.

I remember in banks when you'd stand in line directly behind somebody and when they got up to the teller you could look over their shoulder and watch their transaction.

I remember a day—oh this is so bad—when I was sitting in the backseat of a taxicab in Barcelona on a four-lane highway with a center island at six in the morning just after dawn and with no cars in sight in either direction, a woman with a shopping bag started walking across this highway about a quarter mile ahead, and I watched in horror from the back seat as the taxi driver hit the accelerator, speeded up and aimed right at her, then burst out laughing when, since he did not waver one inch from hitting her, she, at the last minute, skittered out of the way and stumbled onto the grassy center island to save herself.

He then cursed at her and shook his fist as he drove by and laughed some more. The memory of this still wakes me up in the middle of the night even to this day. It's what I talk about with my therapist, often.

But I digress.

So I am thinking that today, somebody aims a loaded pistol at you from across the road and then, at the last minute, changes his mind and lowers the weapon to his side.

"Thanks," you say. You make a little wave. "Have a nice day." :-)

Here's an item in *The New York Times* last week. Good news. A chicken company slaughterhouse in Kentucky is now killing chickens in a more humane way.

Somebody has sold them this gas that is pumped into the pen just before the chickens are to meet their maker and it puts them gently to sleep. Then they are picked up by their feet, hung upside down on a rope tied to a clothesline, then pulleyed into the slaughterhouse to have their throats cut without ever seeing the knife.

"They are far less stressed out than without the gas," the slaughterhouse foreman says. "They go peacefully. We just don't see the anxiety with the chickens we used to see."

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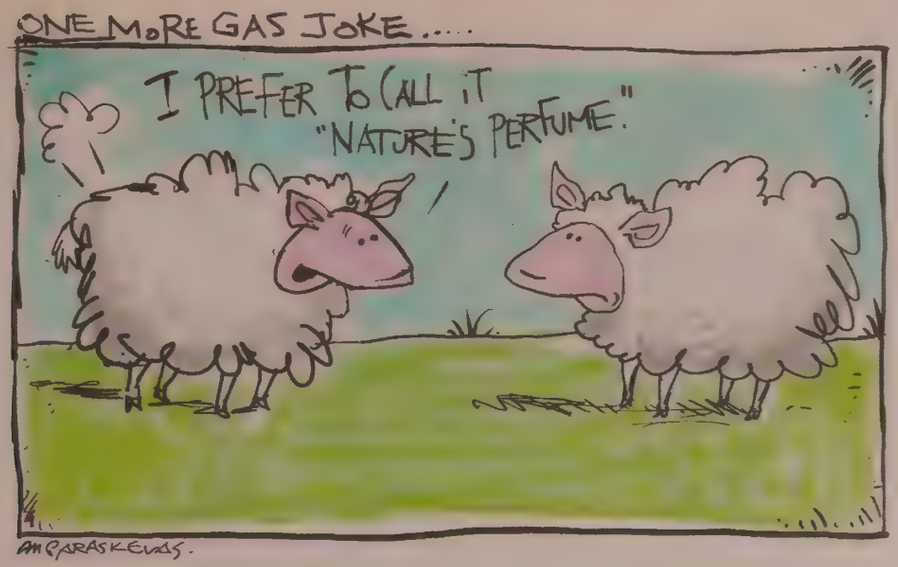

Reverse Course

The Factory Needed Containers for Import, Now for Export?

By Dan Rattiner

In early January six years ago, a guy showed up at my office in Bridgehampton with a plan to build a huge 1,000-foot-long gas plant in Long Island Sound off Riverhead. He said his name was John Hritcko Jr. and he did the marketing for this big Houston-based oil firm. He presented me his card, we sat down at a table, and he brought out pictures of this plant, which would be anchored in the middle of the Sound nine miles off Riverhead and 10 miles off Norwalk, Connecticut.

"There's going to be a big need for these kinds of plants in the ocean just off our shores in the next few years," he told me. "We have very little natural gas left in America, and now we need to import it all."

He told me that big oceangoing freighters from Asia and Europe would tie up at this plant and unload heavy steel containers of gas in liquid form onto the platform. There, workmen would use machinery to open the containers and, after heating them up to just above freezing, pump the gas through underwater pipes to land-based pipes and then off to Connecticut and Long Island gas plants.

A digital rendition of Broadwater.

"I've been sent out to scout locations for these floating degasification plants as they call them. The government says we will need 23 of them in the next few years. Between eastern Long Island and Connecticut is one of the three best places for one. It's near the New York metropolitan area, it's in a sheltered area of Long Island Sound, but way out and not near boat traffic. It will mean a lot of jobs."

The name of the facility would be Broadwater. A logo of Chevron was on his card.

"Who's behind all this?" I asked.

"It's a consortium of people."

"Will you see it from the shoreline?"

"Yes, but it will be very small."

"What do you want from me?"

"Will you support it? It would help. But frankly, it's going to happen whether anybody supports it or not. It's the only way out for America."

"I guess I could think about it," I said.

And so he left.

I soon published an article about it, not indicating if I was for it or against it. On the one hand, East Enders are for clean power, so long as it is not in our backyard. On the other hand, this was in our backyard. "Put it in somebody else's backyard," a reader wrote in a letter to *Dan's Papers* referring to my article.

What is wrong with human beings? Can't we be in favor of anything that will do us good? In a

(continued on page 22)

BRINKLEY INJURED, BROADWAY OPENING DELAYED

By David Lion Rattiner

Those of you who have been looking forward to watching Bridgehampton's Christie Brinkley act and sing in the Broadway Show *Chicago* will have to wait a little bit longer. The actress, model and American icon has had to delay her opening night on Broadway for four days due to a minor injury. She will be on stage for her first performance at the Ambassador Theatre on April 8.

In a release, producer Barry Weissler said, "we are so thrilled with the incredible dedication, focus and determination that Christie has exhibited throughout this rehearsal period. Right now, it's almost as if she is living, eating, sleeping and breathing *Chicago*! While it's unfortunate that we must delay her start-date to make up for the few rehearsals she had to miss, I'm happy to report that she's now rested, feeling great and ready to jump back into it. And I'm excited that our audience on Friday, April 8 will be the first of many to see the stellar performance that she's going to deliver."

Brinkley will be playing the role of Roxie Hart, one of the two female leads, in particular the blond one who is accused of murder and is sent to jail.

Other performers who have portrayed Roxie Hart in this long-running musical include Anne Reinking, Brooke Shields, Ruthie Henshall, Melora Hardin, Ashlee Simpson, Melanie Griffith, Samantha Harris and Michelle Williams. Simpson and Shields have played the character both on Broadway and in London's West End. Bebe Neuwirth, who won a Tony Award for the role of Velma Kelly in 1997 (Velma is the other lead, the dark-haired one), also portrayed Roxie in 2006.

The role of Roxie Hart was inspired by a real-life person named Beulah Annan, known for marrying several times and re-marrying a few of those husbands she married several times. She

(continued on page 24)

Levy (continued from page 17)

Or was he?

The key to the conviction of Guldi was provided by Ethan Ellner, the forger. He had been accused in the case too, and in exchange for a more lenient sentence, he hoped, he had turned against Guldi and was now testifying for the prosecution. He described the circumstances of his turning over the check upon the back of which he had meticulously forged the name of the bank. He said he told Guldi "good luck with this."

Ethan Ellner

On cross-examination, Guldi confronted Ellner. Isn't it true, he asked, that he was required to pay a campaign contribution to a high-level county official in exchange for getting county work for his title search company?

Ellner said it was true and he had so testified to the District Attorney during his deposition. He also said this.

"I told them about this because I didn't want anything bad to happen to my mother as a result of what I did."

Ellner was lying about doing any forgery for him, Guldi said. It was just all about saving his and his mother's skins when it came to this bribery deal, for which he had not yet made any arrangement.

In pursuing this line of thought, Judge James F.X. Doyle said that Guldi could proceed, but could not mention the name of the official involved because it was not his intention to try any other case while trying this one. Of course, this put an end to Guldi's attempt to subpoena Levy.

Guldi then continued to cross-examine his former friend, Ellner, referring to this county official as "he who could not be named." Ellner re-confirmed the arrangement.

Newsday reporters pursued this matter. They found that the donation had not been made by Suburban Abstract, Ellner's firm, but by Lee Holdings, a firm at which Ellner's mother was CEO. The donation was to the Steve Levy Re-Election Campaign and it was for $8,000. They also learned that after that, Steve Levy approved a contract to Suburban Abstract to do title search work. Subsequently, they paid Ellner $85,000.

Spokesmen for Levy said, at the time, there was no connection between what Ellner gave and what Ellner got. They said that to make the connection was an outrage. "In Steve Levy's 25-year public career, no evidence of any kind of exchange like this has ever been suggested." They also said it was common practice that people who wished to donate money to a campaign did so and if they were doing work for the county that was okay too. It was a free country. But there was never any quid pro quo.

Looking into this further, the reporters then found out that Ellner was a convicted felon. It is not illegal to contract out work to convicted felons, but it is not a good idea either. Ellner had been convicted on an earlier charge of tax evasion.

Why would the county hire Ellner? When the reporters looked into it, they found he had been recommended by Levy. The reporters then asked Levy about the matter directly.

Levy said he knew the man and felt sorry for him and his family because of this earlier conviction. And so he went ahead and hired Ellner to do some title search work.

So that's the story.

Years ago, it was a common practice in Nassau County for all employees of that county to "voluntarily" donate a prescribed percentage of their pay to the campaign fund of the County Republican Party. During those years, practically every elected official in the county was a Republican, and so every appointee was a Republican. This was pretty easy, though certainly illegal, and, in the end, after it became public, a huge scandal ensued and then it was cleaned up.

(Alec Baldwin's father, an official at Manhasset High School and a liberal, refused to do this. In exchange, his superiors, it is said, refused to promote him when he was due.)

It is also true I never heard of anything like this or even similar to this going on in Suffolk County. But it is worth noting.

It is also true that Levy, a former Democrat, is a Republican, that County District Attorney Thomas J. Spota is a Republican and that Judge James F.X. Doyle is a Republican.

These are facts. Make of them what you wish.

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2272

Huge Expansion Underway at Riverhead Aquarium

By T.J. Clemente

Great ideas and great family entertainment are usually recession proof. In Riverhead, for the last 10 years Atlantis Marine World Aquarium has been both. Now they are building a 97,498-square-foot, $24 million expansion. Having covered events there, I always love to see and hear the young children's excitement when they enter the aquarium. There is no doubt that Co-Founders Jim Bissett and Joe Petrocelli had a great idea 10 years ago that has succeeded in helping to revitalize Riverhead. One cannot ignore the influence of TD Bank for stepping up to the plate and backing the project, at a time when most banks seem to be sitting on small business loans.

At the present time, the new structure is going up next to the Aquarium (on the east side of the present building directly in front of Treasure Cove Resort Marina), and is almost complete. It includes a 28,000-square-foot exhibition, banquet, and conference center, as well as a nearly 70,000-square-foot, 100-room Hyatt Place Hotel. Construction on the space began last summer, and all components are slated to open to the public this summer. Owner and co-founder Jim Bissett said, "This has been a long road, we have spent more than five years in design development—working with the town, the state and the county to make sure that the best project possible would come to our downtown's Main Street, and we are happy to be bringing along with it more than 200 construction jobs and nearly 100 permanent jobs for new operations."

For those who may never have visited the Atlantis Marine World, it offers daily aquatic events such as African Penguin Feeding, Sea Lion Show, a coral reef, a Shark Dive Program, and a "Behind The Scenes Tour." One of the most popular events is the Atlantis Explorer Tour Boat, which goes out onto the Peconic River. On the educational side, there are lectures paired with public feedings, so aquarium-goers can learn about sand sharks and have an opportunity to feed them—piranhas too.

General manager of the Aquarium Bryan DeLuca said, "Our visitors enjoy seeing or experiencing something new each year, and, to that end, the Aquarium has been launching something new each summer. But what better way to do that indefinitely, and reach outside the space limitations here at the Aquarium, than create a new changing exhibit space next door? And the catering component to our existing business has been growing in a time when not many businesses have been growing, so the addition of a banquet and conference center is a natural next step for us."

South O (continued from page 16)

Starbucks Coffee Company, has just released his second book, *Onward: How Starbucks Fought for Its Life*.

* * *

Southampton's **Patricia Watt, Carolyn Kendall Buchter and Ronald Buchter** will host a special reception for the announcement of the 2011 Fred & Adele Astaire Nominees at the Firebird Restaurant on April 26. The Astaire Awards are the only awards recognizing excellence in dance & choreography on Broadway and in film.

* * *

Hamptons resident **Julian Schnabel** and girlfriend **Rula Jebreal** appeared on MSNBC's "Morning Joe" show last week to promote their film, *Miral*. The film, about an orphaned Palestinian girl, was written by Jebreal and directed by Schnabel.

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2203

Gas (continued from page 19)

few short weeks, the opinions about this thing mounted heavily against it. What if it blew up? Could nuclear radiation be released? What if terrorists attacked it? Or what if some of our pleasure crafts, the sailboats, motorboats and charter fishing boats, crashed into it?

During that winter, a very cold and quiet winter, I was writing a series of articles about this 30-foot-long Ecuadorian eel who—every winter—migrated from the clear mountain streams near Quito up through the Caribbean and out here to some of the bays and harbors in the Hamptons. This was the third year he had appeared. Then he'd truck back down to Ecuador in the spring.

It was all made up of course. But the authorities seemed unable to catch him. And then, if they could catch him, what to do with him. He was an endangered species. He was hiding in the sewer pipes, he would be in a pond, and then leap up and drag a pizza deliveryman out of a truck and pull him underwater in the pond to eat him up. He got in all sorts of trouble. "Stay away from the ponds," the authorities said. "And keep your pets away from the ponds."

In the third week after the presentation by Hritcko, I took a stand. I had the 30-foot great Ecuadorian eel attack the floating platform—of course it hadn't been built yet—bash through it and sink it. And that was that.

The battle, without me, went on for two years about whether to build this plant in Long Island Sound. The Governor of Connecticut was for it. All they needed now was for the Governor of New York to sign off on it. In the end, Governor David Paterson nixed the deal, and Hritcko rode off into the sunset to peddle his degasification plant elsewhere.

I thought of this recently. Natural gas is now being mined from these shale pits in Canada and Upstate New York in great quantities. It's been a new development and people are getting rich doing this. There's been so much of the stuff that America is now no longer an importer of gas but an exporter. And the ships bearing the liquefied tanks of gas are now steaming OUT of ports along our East Coast headed for continents far away.

And then there was this article in *The New York Times* about a man named Charif Souki, the chief executive of Cheniere Energy.

Souki, an industrialist from Lebanon, is described as a man of irrepressible optimism. In the last decade, he went through one of the biggest disasters imaginable and yet now he is bouncing back.

The disaster involved Cheniere, which he cofounded in Houston in 1996. He saw the coming need for two dozen or so degasification plants in bays and harbors just off the eastern and southern coasts of the United States to handle the import of the tons of liquid gas that would soon be demanded by the citizenry of this country. He made deals with Chevron and Total to provide them tens of billions of dollars worth of liquefied gas. The arrangements were signed for from five to 10 years. Now all he had to do was find locations to build these offshore plants.

"Cheniere's stock rose from $1 a share in 2002 to $40 a share by 2005," the *Times* wrote. And during this time, Cheniere built a $1.4 billion gas storage facility and degasification plant on the Gulf of Mexico in Cameron Parrish, Louisiana, where the governor had welcomed him. It was the first of what he expected would be 23 such facilities.

But then came the discovery of the shale pits in Canada and Upstate New York, and suddenly there was no need for degasification plants.

"The glut ruined Cheniere's dream," the *Times* continued. "The stock price collapsed to $2."

And the project at Cameron Parish closed.

But now Souki is back. He is hawking his Louisiana plant as a place where he could do exactly the opposite of what he built it for. Gas released in the north could be brought in aboard trucks, then regasified (instead of degasified), so product could be put in bottles in compact form and then shipped off to locations around the world.

"If you keep digging, digging and digging, you find something," he told the *Times* reporter.

There is no mention of Broadwater in this article. But I bet it's the same firm. And I do wonder what John Hritcko is doing these days, if he is still employed there, hawking exactly the opposite of what he was hawking in 2005. He was a nice man anyway, even though he didn't make much in the way of sales.

Would a plant called Broadwater, if it were ever built, now be hosting ships coming in from Europe and Asia empty and riding high in the water, then leaving low and full?

We'll never know.

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A Think Tank for the East End at Guild Hall

By Elise D'Haene

Guild Hall Chairman Mickey Straus had an idea that became a vision that has turned into a reality. A think tank on par with the Aspen Institute but in the Hamptons, a place known as a retreat for some of the most influential leaders in business, economics, media, entertainment and the arts. Last summer, Guild Hall, in collaboration with the Roosevelt Institute, brought together a group of speakers as diverse as the billionaire financier and philanthropist George Soros, Harvard Law professor and consumer advocate Elizabeth Warren, bestselling author and media critic Ken Auletta, then-president and CEO of NBC/Universal Jeff Zucker and the visionary artist Eric Fischl, to name a few. In panels and conversations these heavyweights of the cognoscenti gathered for the first annual Hamptons Institute.

The vision for the Institute has expanded this year to include two programs. The first is a one-day Ideas Festival on Saturday, April 16, featuring former Obama administration budget director, Peter Orszag, in a conversation on the nation's fiscal and economic future with "60 Minutes" correspondent Steve Kroft at 11 a.m. Then at 2 p.m., Paul Farmer, the renowned Harvard physician and social anthropologist, who is now the United Nations Deputy Special Envoy in Haiti, will address global challenges in health and human rights in a discussion with Ellen Chesler, a senior fellow at the Roosevelt Institute, which for decades has been dedicated to carrying forward the legacy of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt.

In an interview, Straus and Chesler said that the success of and response to last summer's programs cemented their belief that people, with so many critical issues facing our society on a global scale, are hungry for conversation and community—away from computers, iPads, cellphones, televisions, and the 24-hour news and information overload. "We're doing this because we believe in the value of ideas and open-minded conversation," said Chesler.

Another aspect of these conversations will be "focusing on the biographies of the speakers—people are interested in learning more about how to live their lives and to hear about the personal and public dimensions" of these leaders, she said.

Take Dr. Paul Farmer, the subject of Pulitzer Prize-winning author Tracy Kidder's book *Mountains Beyond Mountains*, which tells the story of his work; "a gifted man who loves the world and has set out to do all he can to cure it." Farmer had dedicated his life to curing infectious diseases and to bringing modern medicine to those who need it most. "I believe in health care as a human right," Farmer has said. His aim is the refashioning of our world, to one where there is no starvation, where individuals don't die ill and unattended, where there is clean water to drink. He has challenged policymakers and critics who have said that quality health care is an impossible resource to deliver to the poor by doing just that. He co-founded Partners in Health in 1983 with Dr. Jim Yong Kim, who is now president of Straus's alma mater Dartmouth College. When asked what he would like to ask Farmer, Straus said, "Whether it is Paul or Bill Gates, how do you get your hands around such a worldwide issue" as access to health care for everyone. "How do they allocate their time and resources?"

"Paul is the most identifiable person in his field," said Chesler, "almost a rock star. Charlene Spektor of BookHampton called to say how excited she was that he was coming to the Institute."

The conversation between Steve Kroft, who the Obamas granted their first interview to, and whom subsequently has had unparalleled access to the President, and Peter Orszag is sure to be scintillating. Orszag left public service to become the Vice Chairman of Global Banking at Citigroup. If his recent talk with David Wessel of the *Wall Street Journal* is any indication, Orszag has many ideas about the administration's budget battles. He advocates Social Security reform and said that "the single most auspicious thing" we should do "is let the tax cuts—all them—expire when they're scheduled to expire [in 2012]."

Philanthropist Jeff Tarr, a founding sponsor of the Institute, is really pushing "us to pattern ourselves after TED," said Straus. TED (Technology, Entertainment, Design) is a think tank that bills itself as having "riveting talks by remarkable people." The difference between what the Hamptons Institute offers and what TED offers is obvious: To go to an actual TED conference is expensive, upwards of $12,000 for some, or you

(continued on next page)

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Brinkley (continued from page 19)

was accused of murder for shooting a man in the back with whom she was having an affair while married to one of those husbands. When the murder went to trial, it became a tabloid sensation.

The event happened on April 3, 1924, in Beulah's bedroom in Chicago, and it seems that Beulah shot this lover during an argument over infidelity. Her story at trial kept changing, however. The first version was that the two of them had been drinking and began to get into an argument, there was a gun owned by her husband underneath the bed and during the argument Beulah and her lover reached for it, and Beulah got to it first. After she shot him, she said, she then started to drink cocktails and listen to foxtrot records on the Victrola for four hours as she sat on the bed and watched the man die a painful death.

In another version she said that when it was over, she called her husband and told him that she had just shot and killed a man who was trying to rape her.

But she even modified that story. After that she told the judge she shot the man in self-defense because she felt that she was about to be raped and didn't tell anybody. Then there was the version where she told him she was pregnant and he reacted with anger and so she went for the gun. Then there was the story in which she shot him because he told her that he was going to leave her. Finally, there was the version where she stated she shot him when he went into a jealous rage.

Due to her enormous charm, however, and even though she admitted to all this, including having the affair, her husband stood by her and hired the best lawyers to keep her out of jail, which ultimately was what happened at the end of the trial.

On the other hand, not long afterward, Beulah divorced THIS husband stating in court that "he was too slow."

The rest of Beulah's life was noted from time to time by the press just because they were curious to see what would happen next. It was found that she had next married a professional boxer, divorced him after three months and had received a settlement of $5,000. Then she remarried still one more time, but then, in 1928, she caught tuberculosis and died.

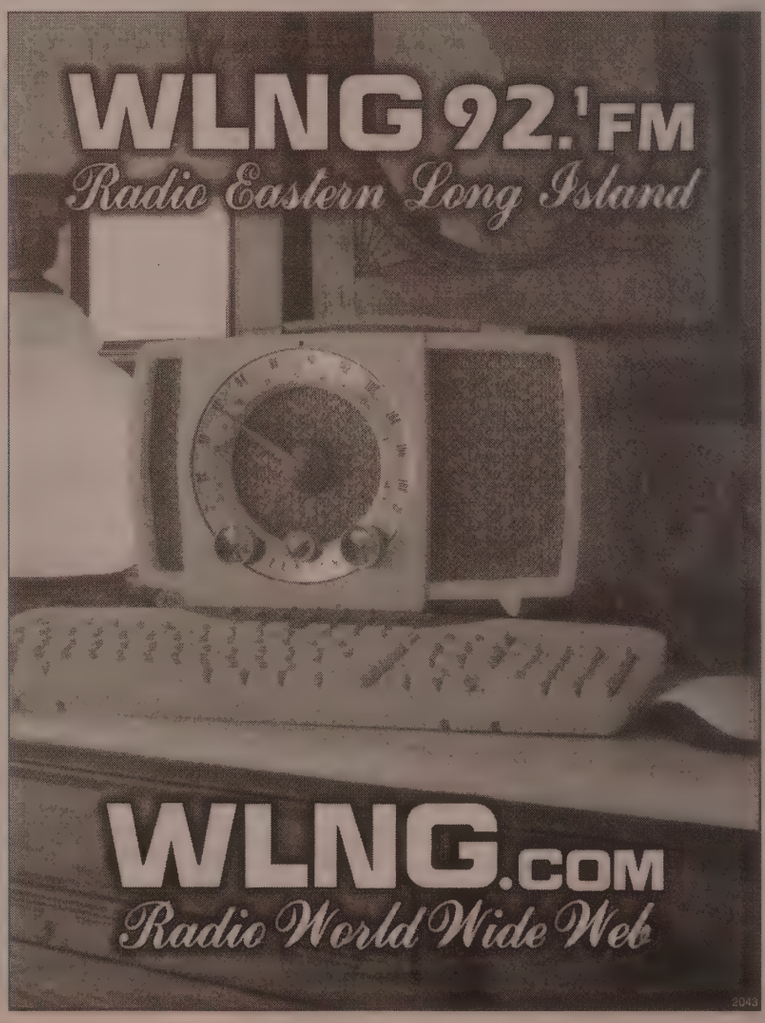
Thus does Christie Brinkley go trippingly through the part of Roxie Hart in *Chicago*, which is, of course, in New York. Go see her.

Guild (continued from previous page)

can log in on your computer and watch a lecture for free. But at Guild Hall, which is "a prominent force in the community—our cultural institution on the Town Green," said Chesler, we have a space "that is a perfect Town Hall setting," allowing for intimacy and interaction. And tickets to the Hamptons Institute begin at $20. (Last year's panels and speakers can also be seen on YouTube.)

So many of the issues that are being addressed at the Hamptons Institute have their foundations in the legacy of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt's work, Chesler said. "Economic growth, job creation, the global economy, efforts to ensure social justice, all of these are part of their legacy," she said. "The Roosevelts saved capitalism, they believed in regulation and in the buoyancy of the American economy. They believed in military strength, human rights, and preserving democracy globally." She said "there is no doubt in my mind that if Eleanor were here today she would be in Haiti and Rwanda working with Paul Farmer."

This summer (July 15-July17) the Hamptons Institute is reaching out to a wide range of leaders with wide-ranging viewpoints. "If there was one criticism of last summer's program," Straus said, "it was that people felt we were too one-sided, too liberal, we're making an effort to balance out the program to make it more vibrant." Some of the names they brought up as possibilities were New Jersey Governor Chris Christie, New York Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, United States Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus, Newark Mayor Cory Booker, Rocco Landesman, the chair of the National Endowment for the Arts, Daniel Yergin, who is best known for *The Prize: The Epic Quest for Oil, Money, and Power*, a number-one best-seller, and James Rubin, a journalist, former diplomat, and husband of Christiane Amanpour.



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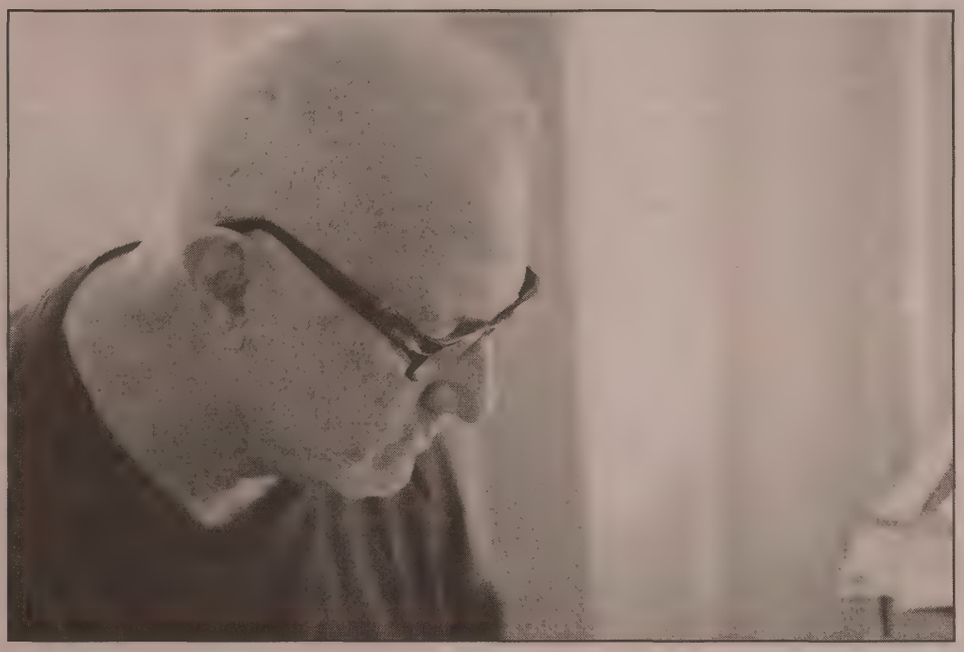

Jonathan Dozier-Ezell

Frederic Tuten
Author

By Joan Baum

Given the surreal and antic nature of Frederic Tuten's fiction, particularly his recently published, ironically titled collection of short stories, *Self Portraits: Fictions* (Norton), his suggestion to meet at The Center for Fiction in Midtown could well have prompted suspicion. In fact, though, this little-known historic eight-floor, nonprofit membership library, officially called The Mercantile Center for Fiction, is uniquely dedicated to promoting fiction writing and writers, and is "one of the oldest cultural institutions in America." It was founded over 90 years ago by tradesmen with a love of literature. Mark Twain, among many famous figures, gave a talk here.

The speakers' list also includes Tuten, an art essayist, fiction writer, film critic and graduate writing program teacher, who, inexplicably, for all his playfulness and accessibility, still seems to be a well-kept secret. Just this past March, Tuten, who lives in Southampton when not in the East Village, joined Sagaponack painter Ross Bleckner at The Merc to talk about "The Intersection of Contemporary Art and Writing," a subject on which Tuten, with his wild and whimsical wit, wide-ranging erudition and entertaining anecdotes, could well have soloed. And has.

Poor, often facing eviction, eight-year-old Frederic found escape in reading and writing, even starting a notebook, which he called My Writing.

A Bronx native, Tuten pays loving homage in *Self Portraits: Fictions* to his Sicilian grandmother who raised him, as his mother struggled to support their small family. "My father had just left us, period." Poor, often facing eviction, eight-year-old Frederic found escape in reading and writing, even starting a notebook, which he presciently called My Writings." Though poverty informed his childhood, a wistful and entertaining video (on YouTube), *Boys from the Bronx* (1993), shows him meandering around and musing on his old Bronx haunts with writer Jerome Charyn.

Larry McMurtry describes Tuten's "Americanism" as "buried beneath a Continental manner," but Tuten's formative years were solidly New York: City College, then NYU for graduate school. At 26 he married an Italian journalist who was working in the city, then for some years traveled, lived and worked in Europe and Latin and South America. They had no children, but they did translations together, one a book on the famous Farnese family, another, the early letters of Baudelaire. They were together for 10 years, and he recalls a particularly wonderful summer in the late 1960s that they spent on "then very pastoral and serene Shelter Island." Abroad, among many diversions, he acted in movies by his good friend, the nouvelle vague filmmaker Alain Resnais, to whom *Self Portraits* is dedicated, and taught with Paul Bowles.

Is it Tuten's extensive familiarity with other cultures and the ease with which he alludes and refers to their history and art—what's often called a European sensibility—a reason he's not better known in this country, despite the fact that in his fiction he typically yokes the old world and the new in imaginative, bizarre, yet thematically resonant ways and in direct and simple prose? Or is it that he can move so effortlessly, though surprisingly, from remarks about the classical painter Nicolas Poussin to bon mots about post-minimalist sculptor Eva Hesse? Whatever the reason, Tuten hardly lacks for praise. His essays appear in well-known periodicals, including *The New York Times*; his novels have been hailed by, among others, John Updike and Susan Sontag; and it was a sold-out event last October when Tuten appeared with his old buddy Steve Martin as part of a Getty Research Institute series, Modern Art in Los Angeles.

Tuten's hardly a stranger to the Hamptons. He started coming out in the 1970s, mainly to visit with his close friends Roy and Dorothy Lichtenstein, and lived for a while in Larry Rivers' Southampton studio. Lichtenstein's artwork arrestingly adorns the covers of Tuten's books. In the 1980s, after some years teaching at the University of Paris, he regularly started spending summers in Bridgehampton, then Southampton, where he now has a house. The East End is where he wrote the major part of three of his books: *Tallien: A Brief Romance*, *Tintin in the New World* and *The Green Hour*, each a one-of-a-kind novel with a different proportion of real to imaginary. People complain that the Hamptons have become so New York, full of "bustle and rush," he says, but "what can be more beautiful than New York City with its great restaurants, movie houses, bookstores, but on a beach with an open sky?"

This summer Tuten will be even more of a Hamptons presence when he leads a short story workshop at the Southampton Writers Conference. His first novel, an experimental fiction-fantasy-parody, *The Adventures of Mao on the Long March* (1971), though it confused some critics when it first came out, will be given a marathon reading in September, on its 40th anniversary, a tribute co-sponsored by New Directions, which reprinted Mao a few years ago, and a group of online fans called The New Inquiry.

Central to all of Tuten's work is the juxtaposition of art and literature, past and present. Paintings often cue a subject, theme or mood. Does a Van Gogh suggest a new way to tell a tale? If so, let the writing be like Van Gogh, passionate, with "no minimal lean gray sentences." The Tuten stream of consciousness gathers force: He's delighted that New Directions reprinted Mao because when he was a kid, though he wanted to be a painter, he also wrote poetry, and on a whim posted a poem to *New Directions*. It was rejected, but courteously. A letter was sent, addressing him as though he were a mature professional writer. He would offer his own students nothing less: compassion, encouragement. And obviously he has so offered, acquiring over the years by way of his graduate students two wonderful god children, Kenji and

(continued on next page)

Ellen McCormack, 84

Ellen McCormack, a presidential candidate in 1976 and 1980, died March 27 in Avon, Conn. She was 84 and had congestive heart disease.

McCormack lived for many years in Merrick and had a summer home for some time in Noyac.

A housewife who had never held political office, McCormack ran as an anti-abortion candidate, focusing national attention on the issue after the 1973 Supreme Court decision recognizing women's right to the procedure. She did well enough in her bid for the presidency to become the first woman to qualify as a candidate for federal financing and Secret Service protection.

Jim Schaefer, a neighbor of McCormack's near her Beach Plum Drive home in the North Hampton Colony of Noyac, remembers the Secret Service detail well. "There were one or two cars posted outside the house at all times," he said.

In 1976, McCormack ran as a Democrat and won 238,000 votes in 18 Democratic primaries and 22 delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention. After her loss in 1976, McCormack went on to co-found the national Right to Life Party and in 1978 ran under its banner for lieutenant governor of New York. She and her running partner, another Long Island mother and activist, Mary Jane Tobin, won 120,000 votes. In 1980, McCormack ran as the presidential candidate of the Right to Life Party, qualifying for the ballot in Kentucky, New Jersey and New York. She won more than 32,000 votes.

McCormack "played a major role in the rise of the pro-life movement," Phyllis Schlafly, a prominent antiabortionist, wrote in 2007.

Born Eleanor Rose Cullen (she preferred Ellen), McCormack married Francis McCormack while in her early 20s. They settled in Merrick, where she founded her grass-roots movement. Francis McCormack worked for the New York Police Department and achieved the rank of deputy inspector. He died in 1993.

McCormack is survived by her daughters, Kathleen McCormack-Batterson, Anne McCormack and Ellen Stapleton; a son John; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Who's (continued from previous page)

Achille.

As part of his conversation with Bleckner at The Fiction Center last month, Tuten read "L'Odyseé," a short story that appeared in the January inaugural issue of the center's magazine, *The Literarian*. Vintage Tuten—fantastic, sensual, odd-ball funny, elegiac, full of transformations stirred by memory and desire. A first-person narrator, Popeye-Odysseus, comes home to find Olive Oyl-cum-Penelope besieged, ambivalent, provocative. "I watched as my allies gathered force, and then I sallied forth with my naked arm to set the world to right." Oh, that rhythmic iambic cadence, so right for the last line in a story about aging, loss and reclamation.

He's looking forward to his writing workshop at Southampton. A Guggenheim fellow and recipient of an award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Tuten for several years, until recently, directed the MFA Program in Literature and Creative Writing at City College. Former students include Pulitzer Prize winner, Oscar Hijuelos and best-selling crime novelist Walter Mosley. This past year Tuten has been giving a seminar on "The Relationships Between the Visual Arts and Literature" at the CUNY graduate school.

Do writing workshops have value? Too many students these days, Tuten concedes, seem anxious about getting a degree and getting published, and too many MFA programs are beginning to look like professional schools, say, for electricians. Inevitably, sadly, proliferation of such programs can lead to a ratings game—"where did you get your degree?" rather than "what was the quality of the teaching?" A good teacher provides space for creativity and constructive guidance. "Can't do plot but can do dialogue? Then go with dialogue, try drama." Writing workshops should encourage critical thinking and move students to discover new books and become better readers. But the best that writing workshops should do is promote a sense of community—a feeling of having colleagues and friends in the lonely enterprise of writing, he said. Students should stay the course, even if the winds don't seem favorable. "Something will take, a seed, maybe not what [they] think, but something will happen." Kind of how a Tuten tale unfolds.

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A Closer Look at the East End Census Numbers

By T.J. Clemente

Population trends are important blueprints of how the future is going to play out, based on where people are moving. The fluctuating statistics within the raw totals in a census count determine things such as representation in the U.S. Congress and the State Assembly of each state. The data within the numbers determines who gets what, where, and how when it comes to things such as federal aid to states, state aid to counties and county aid to towns. The money comes in many ways such as highway aid, school aid, Medicare aid, senor citizen aid, as well as minority aid for the poor and the newly assimilating. The overall population of the United States has risen by 9.8% since 2000, passing the 300 million mark for the first time, with the official 2010 census count at 308,745,538. The Census Bureau projects a U.S. population of 439 million in 2050. Overall according to the 2010 census, New York State's population grew to 19,378,102 an increase of 2.1% since the last census in 2000. Suffolk County's 2010 population was set at 1,493,750 as opposed to 1,339,532 in 2000. The breakdown statewide is as follows, using the U.S. Census terminology: Whites 65.7% of the state population down 1.2% since 2000; Hispanic or Latino 17.6% up 19.2%; Black or African American 15.9% up 2%; "Some other race, alone" 7.41% up 7.39%; Asian alone 7.3% up 35.9%; Two or more races 3.0% down .7% and American Indian and native .08% up 29.6%. East Hampton Town's population in 2010 was set at 21,457 up 8.8% from the 2000 census figure of 19,719. Southampton's 2010 population grew to 56,790 up 3.8% from 54,712. The Hispanic/Latino population in East Hampton grew to over 25% meaning officially 1 in 4 in East Hampton is a Hispanic or Latino, up from 15% of the Town's population in 2000. In Southampton Town, the 2010 population of Latino/Hispanic is 11,295 which is more than double the total of 4,700 in the 2000 census. In Southampton 1 in 5 is a Latino/Hispanic. Countywide the Hispanic or Latino population now makes up 16.5% of the total Suffolk County population whereas in 2000 it was approximately 10%. I have highlighted the Latino/Hispanic data because it was the largest growing segment of the population in both towns. In case you were wondering, there are less people now living in Montauk, East Hampton Village, Water Mill, Southampton Village, Sag Harbor Village, Westhampton Beach, Tuckahoe, Sagaponack, Quogue Village, and North Sea. Decreases were nominal with Southampton Village's 856 being the highest number down. However, more folks are living in The Springs, Wainscott, Bridgehampton, Amagansett, Westhampton, Shinnecock Hills, Quogue, Noyac, Hampton Bays, North Haven, Flanders, East Quogue, Eastport, and the Shinnecock Reservation. The largest increase was in Springs with 1,642 more residents. I asked Fred Thiele what he thought about the 2010 census for this article and he replied, "The U.S. Census population numbers show modest overall growth for the past decade on the East End with a substantial increase in the Hispanic/Latino population. What the year-round population numbers alone do not show is the overall growth in our region with its significant seasonal population. It is important to look at the growth in the total number of dwelling units and the seasonal population." He also said, "For example, the Census shows Sag Harbor as having lost population over the past 10 years from 2,313 to 2,169 or a 6.2% drop. This might lead to the conclusion that Sag Harbor is a dying Village where residents are fleeing. To the contrary, we know that Sag Harbor is one of the most vibrant and economically flourishing communities on the East End. Homes that were year-round residences 20 years ago are seasonal today, as is the case in many East End hamlets and villages. They don't show up in the population numbers." Thiele also weighed in on potential undercounting when he said, "Given both the significant increase in the Hispanic/Latino population and the number of seasonal residents, I fear our region may have been undercounted. The census count is as of April when many residents are away. I suspect many residents who have homes here, vote here, and consider themselves to be East Enders were not counted here." Lastly, what I found interesting looking at all the data nationally was that over 12% of the population is now over 65 years old. At age 85 and older, there were more than twice as many women as men.

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Local Farmers: the New Rock Stars!

By Stacy Dermont

The pursuit of local, organic foods has become one of the East End's most popular patimes. With the success of the first indoor, winter market at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor, other year-round markets are expected to crop up this year.

Local dirt is flying as our farmers prep to offer us the best produce and wine money can buy, all season long.

In fact, the season has begun with spring spinach—you may have seen the sign on the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike in front of the Under the Willow farm stand. Dale Haubrich and Bette Lacina just returned from their winter farm in Tucson, Arizona on Sunday. They brought with them about 1,000 seedlings—leeks, onions, peppers, eggplant, tomatoes—and plan to grow over 100 crops in all. Included among them kiwi berries and gooseberries! Yum. Hats off to Jeff Negron who kept the Bridgehampton hoop houses and hens working all winter.

Last year was a terrible year for garlic. A nemotode took out much of the organic seed garlic. Jon Wagner and Karen Bellemare at Sunset Beach Farm in North Haven are raising a big crop of garlic this year and, for the first time, they will also be raising horseradish. This farming couple told me that they

S. Dermont

were inspired by their winter stay in Australia—where small towns take turns holding huge farmers markets on different days of the week. They also enjoyed an artisans market that they visited. They'd be happy to tell you all about it. You can visit with them at the Westhampton Farmers Market (re-opening May 7). They have a few spots left in their Community Supported Agriculture (C.S.A.) program, sign up and you can visit with them every week. They grow a wide range of produce and the Sunset Beach chicken flock is up to 60 Araucanas, Australorps, Bantams, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Cochins, Orphingtons, Rhode Island Reds and Leghorns.

Chicken eggs are a new offering from the Mecox Bay Dairy in Bridgehampton. But you have to get to the farmers markets early to get 'em—they sell out fast. Mecox Bay Dairy is set to release another delicious cheese this summer—a blue cheddar. 'Can't wait! AND their cow barn is goin' solar.

The East End's newest market is a tie between Shelter Island and Amagansett. Shelter Island's is holding an organizational meeting on April 22 to make everything ready for their debut at the Shelter Island Historical Society grounds on June 25. In Amagansett they're gearing up to open in June at the American Legion grounds.

Last week Sagaponack's Wolffer Estate Vineyard released the 2010 vintage of their most popular wines—Rose Table Wine and Classic White Table Wine. Even better news—their prices are down a bit from last year because they produced more of this vintage. The "farmers market price" is just $17 for the rose and $16 for the white. Available at the Sag Harbor Indoor Farmers Market on Saturdays, get them before the outdoor markets open—these wines sell out before the summer is over! I sampled the rose last Saturday morning and found it to be a fine "breakfast wine," clean and light.

The Halseys have closed the Milk Pail store on Montauk Highway, but it will reopen on May 5. Summer hours there will be Thursday through Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Open Minded Organics in Bridgehampton is growing a lotta mushrooms indoors right now—for your upcoming outdoor barbeques...

Seek out local asparagus and rhubarb, it's so worth it!

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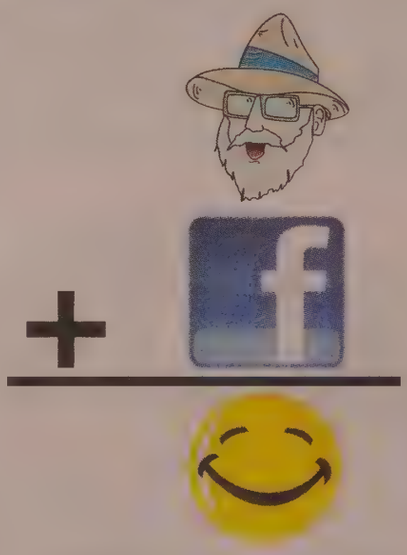

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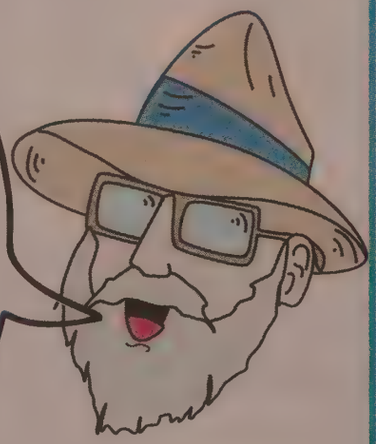

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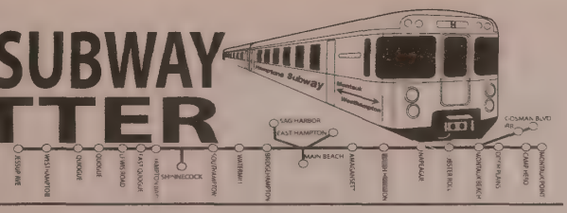
THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

Week of April 8 - 14, 2011
Riders this week: 9,544
Rider miles this week: 80,423

NO NEWSLETTER LAST WEEK

Last week's newsletter, written and ready for printing, was eaten in its entirety, along with its backups, by our Big Burp Server, which malfunctioned after catching a virus. Rather than reconstruct it, we skipped a week.

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Christie Brinkley, all dolled up to look like Roxie Hart in the Broadway show *Chicago* was seen heading for rehearsal westbound on the subway train out of Bridgehampton last Friday humming a tune. She opens on Broadway in that part on April 8.

SOUTHAMPTON SUBWAY TOKEN BOOTH CLOSED NEXT WEEK

The U. S. Department of Transportation has sent engineers to all the platforms on the Subway system and has determined that with the obesity problem rampant in America today, the old token booths, built in the 1930s, do not allow the token booth operators enough personal space and so they have to be replaced with a larger one. The first one to be torn down and replaced with a larger one will be at Southampton, and so from April 12-15, be sure to have all the tokens you need for your trip that day as the booth will not be there. Dates for future token booth expansions will be announced shortly, and set up on a staggered basis in order to cause the least disruption.

MOTORMAN FRED JOHNSON NOMINATED TO BE OFFICIAL U. S. POET LAUREATE.

As many of you know, Motorman Fred Johnson keeps a diary of his day driving his subway car up and around the system on his shift. He has been doing this for years, putting down his thoughts and hopes and dreams. Last week, Agnes Hallopeen, who works in the maintenance department, decided after reading Mr. Johnson's latest entries that she should nominate him as an entrant in this year's official United States Poet Laureate competition.

"I have never before been moved by poetry, but this is different," she said. "There is such power, rhythm, finality and emotion in these works. The world should see them."

Here is a sample of Motorman Johnson's diary.

October 14, 2007
Left yard at Montauk at 7:14. Sunrise.
Diving down into the earth, 7:22.
Amagansett, 7:34. Nobody there.
Arrived East Hampton 7:41.
Man with a big dog. Told him No.
Left East Hampton 7:43.
Picking up speed.
Long straight pull toward Sag Harbor 7:45.
Arrived Sag Harbor 8:01.
Sipping my hot black coffee.
Left Sag Harbor 8:04. Full house.
8:05, rounding turn at Trout Pond.
Bats flying along accompanying me.
Flapping their wings, flap, flap, flap.
Messengers of the sky, or the ceiling anyway.
8:08. Hello, bats. Hello. Hello. Bats.
8:22 arrive Noyac.

THAT INCIDENT IN OUR CAFETERIA

On Monday morning, the dieticians in the company cafeteria in Hampton Subway Headquarters in Hampton Bays opened with their new menu. Gone were the waffles and popovers, the greasy fried breakfast buns, the sausages and grits, the morning malted and shakes. In were the fruit cups, the yogurt, the sliced fruit, the hot green tea and the Special K cereals. It did not go well.

Unfortunately, the melee and the food fight spilled out onto the street so that all of Hampton Bays was soon able to see our employees fighting this change. Four people were arrested, the bagel place next door had its plate glass window broken and several cars slid on the food on Ponquogue Avenue and hit trees. Three were taken to the hospital. Three police officers were pelted with Twinkies and taken to the hospital. Two employees who apparently instigated this incident were fired. We will name them next week after their families are notified.

(continued on page 31)

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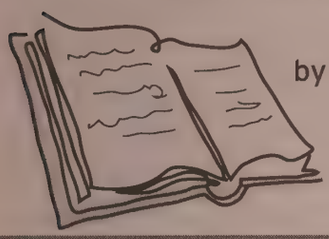

by Joan Baum

Mary Agria's new novel, *Garden of Eve*, the second in what she calls her Life in the Garden series (after *Time in a Garden*) may seem at first as though it's going to be one of those earnest coping guides. The pastel floral cover blurb calls it a "tender" and "heartbreaking" celebration of "the circle of life and the seasons" that connects "knowledge of the earth and humanity." The opening line is "Grief changes everything," and a promotional note describes Agria's typical characters as "older Americans and their families, struggling to make their peace with their changing lives and the changing face of rural communities." Add to the suspicion that *Garden of Eve* might be another in the line of find-God-and-learn how-to-face-life-instructional stories, the fact that the author, who lives part of the year in Southold and is Music Director/Organist at St. Pat's and Cutchogue United Methodist Church, used to work for United Campus Ministries at Southampton College (where husband John was academic dean). And, of course, factor in the motif—garden as metaphor—and (sigh), you think you know what's coming.

No, you don't.

Garden of Eve is an intelligent, well-written, sharply observed exploration of the human condition, particularly as it focuses on those who for various reasons find themselves to be alone. Among them are a jobless unwed mother-to-be, an abused juvenile delinquent, a rootless widower, a stoic gay newspaper publisher, a rich former CEO dying of cancer, and, of course, most prominently, the narrator, 70-year old Eve Brennerman, a widow and retiree from an advertising career in Chicago whose children and grandchildren live too far away. After she retired, Eve returned to where she grew up—the small North Michigan community of Xenophon, where, late in life she met and fell in love with Adam Groft, the owner of the local nursery. Shortly before they were to be married, however, he suddenly died of a heart attack. The story opens 15 months later. Eve is still devastated, depressed, as "locked in," as the frozen world of winter when the story begins.

Yes, *Garden of Eve* is about recovery and realizing the myth of small-town American life—being a loyal friend, a good neighbor, valuing family, finding solace in the cultivation of community—but it avoids cliché. Even the idea of Eve lamenting her lost Adam works because, like many of the characters in the book, Eve has lived in the larger world and infuses her hopes with questioning, critical intelligence. The garden column she writes for the local paper is full of sound advice, based on research and experience; her journal entries, however, are replete with skepticism.

Rich in literary quotation and allusion and informed by extensive reading in history and philosophy, not to mention the Bible, the book will particularly delight gardening buffs, especially those who live by floral calendars. But in its depiction of a "seat-of-the-pants" gardening restoration and education project, *Garden of Eve* may also inspire local communities to develop a project that may well attract tourists, provide jobs for young and old and reshape the area economy. "Gardens don't hold a grudge . . . their painful disasters and miscalculations quietly lose themselves in the same soil from which our new dreams will blossom in the spring to follow." There is something "comforting" in this thought, as Eve writes, but the reader also senses something Grecian (Xenophon was a pupil of Socrates), or even existential. This is a lovely book; it is also a no-nonsense inspirational one.

April Mini

John Turner, former Brookhaven Town Director of Environmental Protection and co-founder of the Long Island Pine Barrens Society, just come out with a second, revised and expanded edition from 1994 of *Exploring the Other Island: A Seasonal Guide to Nature on Long Island* (Harbor Electronic Publishing). Conversational, impressively informed and diverse in its loving notice of the varied ecology and almost 300 species of flora and fauna of the "natural," the "real" L.I., it's an eloquent and persuasive call to appreciate and act (including immediately adopting "lifestyle changes") to preserve the area's beauty, living presences and heritage. With 80 black-and-white photos and 24 lovely line drawings by Maria T. Hoffman.

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 4/08/2011

AMAGANSETT

Amagansett Business Center Inc to 136 Main Street Amagansett LLC, 136 Main Street, **4,150,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Isabel Rose to Aiko & Daniel Decelles, 173 Hildreth Avenue, **2,450,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Margaret & William Howell to Diane Siclare-Severson, 9202 Bridge Lane, **1,750,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Richard A Hammer to Monty Silver, 836 Springs Fireplace Road **1,480,000**

Mary Grey to Michael Densen, 26 Oyster Shores Road, **1,075,000**

QUIOGUE

Maureen & Robert Paulson to James & Tara Baranello, 12 Linden Lane, **1,765,000**

RIVERHEAD

D & P Management Enterprises,LLC to Roanoke Properties LLC, 940 Roanoke Avenue **1,125,000**

SAG HARBOR

Mozart Bridge Realty Associates LLC to Theodore H Feder, 15 Bridge Hill Lane, **2,300,000**

SAGAPONACK

Frank Imundi to Cynthia & Matthew Mark, 182 Ericas Lane, **4,000,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Richard Snee to Julianne & Martin Karpeh, 98 Peconic Avenue, **1,500,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Vickie E Stoforos to Angela & Charles Hudak, 81 Cold Spring Point Road, **1,075,000**

Arden Realty Assoc. Inc to Saunders SH Realty 14 Main LLC, 14 Main Street, **4,000,000**

Estate of Margaret Gallatin Cobb to Christoph & Nadine Poeppinghaus, 86 Post Lane, **1,845,000**

One Property Development LLC to Farrell Building Co Inc, 50 David Whites Lane, **1,100,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Phillip O'Connell to 940 Montauk Highway LLC, Montauk Highway, **625,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

22 East Woods Path LLC to Farrell Holding Co Ltd, 22 East Woods Path, **550,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Delores & Frank Davies to Eugene C Burger, 2385 Pine Tree Road, **735,000**

DRD LLC to Sullivan Papain Block McGrath & Cannavo PC, 33105 Main Road, **562,500**

EAST HAMPTON

Hugh S Waltzer to Gregory & Stephanie Mager, 32 Peters Path, **890,000**

Neal Matthew Beckstedt to John Livanos, 23 Delavan Street, **736,500**

Joan Lee Montefusco to Maud S Seaver, 157 Pembroke Drive, **650,000**

Gloria J Johnson to Marion P Suter, 6 Highland Lane, **600,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Estate of Elaine K Lewis to Peter A Lewis, 4 Oakland Lane, **990,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Julie Alpers to Claire Rose, 66 Fanning Avenue, **515,000**

MATTITUCK

Camp M LLC to Nannette & Robert Auteri, 3885 Camp Mineola Road, **955,000**

MONTAUK

Estate of James J Dougherty to Mary Ann C Julian, 11 Galton Place, **900,000**

REMSENBURG

Helen & Michael Tierney to Francis & Phyllis Arland, 20 Rogers Lane, **640,000**

SAG HARBOR

Pam S Spevak toKevin M Carpenter, 76 Harrison Street, **950,000**

SAGAPONACK

24 East Woods Path LLC to Kidd Construction Co Inc, 24 East Woods Path, **550,000**

32 East Woods Path LLC to Farrell Holding Co Ltd, 32 East Woods Path, **550,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Estate of Stanley Posthorn to Charles Fast, 50 Barkers Island Road, **850,000**

Jill Davila to Denise Totah, 20 Widener Lane, **549,500**

Bernard J Pelgrim Trust to Alicynne & Michael Sher, 14 Charla Drive, **522,500**

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

There is a term out there called foodie that I really wish would just stop being said. The other day I was talking about how I was having wine and cheese in my house and a friend of mine said, "David, I didn't know you were a foodie!"

Okay, I have news for you people. EVERYBODY is a foodie. Everybody likes good food, everybody likes to eat, there is nothing special about a person who likes to eat food. The word foodie does not really mean anything. What it might mean is that you like to cook or go out to eat, but that's about it. And if you haven't noticed, EVERYBODY likes to go out to eat and buy good food; just not everybody can afford to do so.

Anyway, I, like everybody else, likes food. I love to eat and I have noticed that there are certain types of food that I really wish existed in the world. The other day I was eating some Nutella on bread and staring at a bowl of M&Ms and a thought hit me, SOMEBODY NEEDS TO MAKE NUTELLA M&MS. For crying out loud, please, somebody make this happen.

Speaking of Nutella, there should be easy access to Nutella injected croissants. There are millions of places that sell chocolate croissants; we need to fill them with Nutella.

Other foods that I wish existed are bacon-flavored spaghetti and bacon-flavored spaghetti sauce. The two would go together and you could eat a giant plate of it. Cheeseburgers also should not have bacon draped on top of them, but instead, the bacon should be meshed in and cooked with the hamburger for a real bacon cheeseburger where the actual burger tasted like bacon. There should be bacon-honey-flavored cinnamon ice cream.

THESE COMBINATIONS ARE OBVIOUS.

There should also be bacon chocolate chip cookies that are made using the Tate's recipe and there should be a bacon-flavored hot chocolate recipe. There should also be a Nutella hot chocolate. I'm hungry.

If you follow the stock market or keep up with financial news, then you probably heard about how commodity prices are going up. As such, gas prices have gone up, but food prices have not really hit us yet. Last week however, the C.E.O. of Wal-Mart publicly stated that Americans need to prepare for serious increases in the costs of things that we all need to live, like, you know, food.

I have to say, that kind of scared me when he said that, because it's Wal-Mart's business to keep things at a low cost. There is no way to avoid inflation if you keep printing money to keep the economy going. And the alternative of stopping printing would mean that America would fall back into a recession.

And this got me thinking a lot about food. There is a school of thought that food prices should go up because we'd appreciate the food we eat more. Maybe we'd lose weight. And if you think like me, maybe you think that people who think this way are completely insane.

I appreciate food very much, thank you very much, and the last thing I need is to pay more for it. It's already expensive for all of us.

After all, I'm a foodie, at least now that I can still afford to be.

Subway (continued from page 29)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALICIA KATZ!

Alicia, who is the receptionist at our offices in Hampton Bays and who has been with us nearly five months, celebrated her 42nd birthday last Tuesday with a sugar free pound cake from Weight Watchers and lots of kisses and hugs from fellow staff members.

COMMISSIONER BILL ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Took Air France 1 back from Paris to JFK yesterday morning, wonderful flight, great Michelin repast under my belt, and I come home to THIS.

That we have to take these token booths down and build bigger ones is a disgrace. How has it come to this? The French eat. They stay slim. These old token booths are antiques, icons of our subway system and a tribute to our founder Ivan Kratz. Shame, shame shame.

And the food fight! Another disgrace. Heads will roll. The staff will either eat right or they will not eat at all. I am ordering all the locks changed on the cafeteria doors and no keys will be handed out to staff until they can show the discipline and determination necessary to make the change from lard to peanut oil and from deep fried to sautéed. We must set an example for the world. Some day you will look back at this and say, well, it all started HERE.

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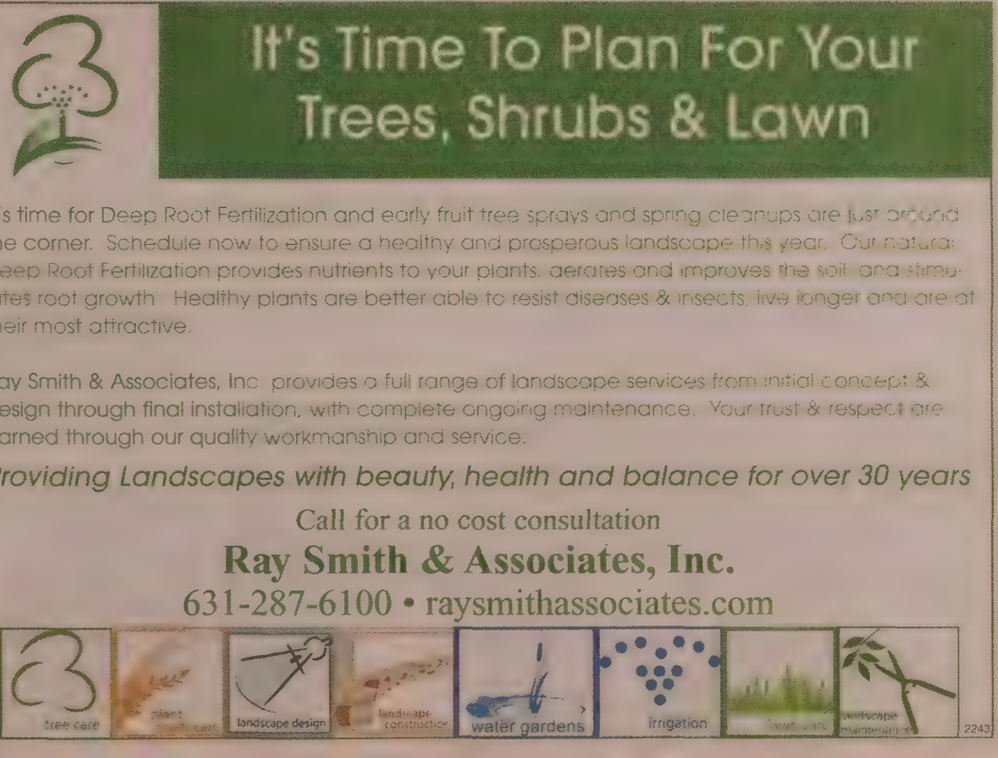
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Dan's Goes To...

Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

GORDIN'S VIEW
BARRY GORDIN

"Breakfast @ Tiffany's" Celebration
Bay Street Theatre Spring Benefit @ The American Hotel, Sag Harbor

Darrell Hammond

Sybil Christopher

Kim Ciesinski, Robin & Joe Sparacio, Gary & Annette Bierfriend

Tommy John Schiavoni, Sag Harbor Town Justice Andrea Schiavoni

Jane Holden (Brown Harris Stevens), Marylou McBrown

Ida Cole, Patti Kenner

Joanne & Frank Filipo

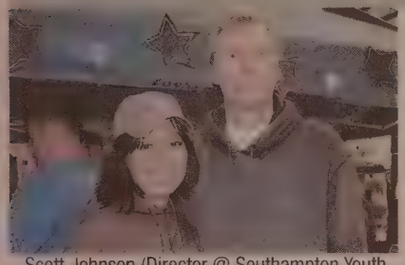
"Bambini Ball" Benefit
Goat On A Boat Puppet Theatre, Sag Harbor

Allison Dubin, Tim Garneau, Liz Joyce (Minkie The Monkey), Heather Reylek

Colton, Henry, Luke & Chloe Dirksen

"Relay For Life" Benefit
@ SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center

Photos: Rosemarie Oliviero

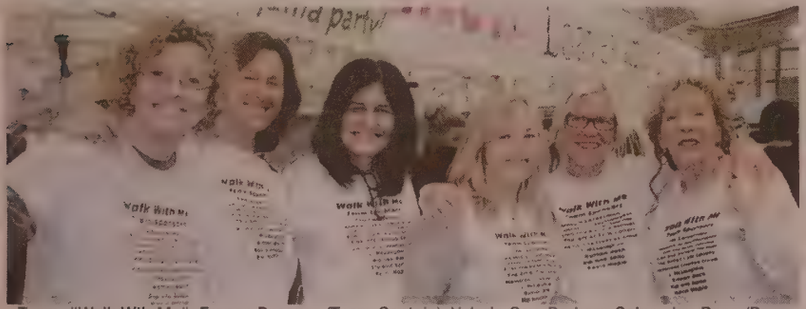


Scott Johnson (Director @ Southampton Youth Services with wife Lisa (Fitness Instructor)

Kevin Maple, Tiana Vijnola

Ella Sabin, Lola & Courtney Garneau

Paolo Christie-Schrank, Samantha Christie (Karma Kids), Rosemary & Cathy Renna



Team: "Walk Wth Me", France Posener (Team Captain), Valerie Cox, Barbara Gaias, Jan Rose (Rose Jewelers), Sybille Pump, Linda Miller

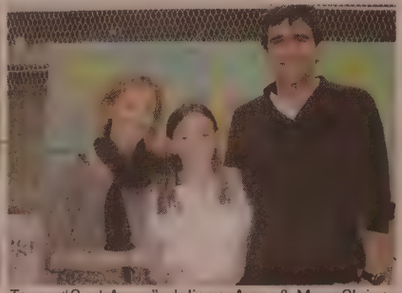
Lisa Matassa EP Release Party
@ Carlyle At The Palace, Plainview

Photos: Charles Philip Photography

Lisa Matassa (LI Country Singer), Joseph R. Gannascoli (The Sopranos)

Heather Radino, Jules Radino (Drummer for Blue Oyster Cult), Mike Struck, Jennifer Ravell

Team: "Tilted Halos" Lesley Gold, Lisa Keenan, Monique Wisniewski, Yasemin O'Neill



Team: "Cast Away", Juliana, Anna & Marc Clejan

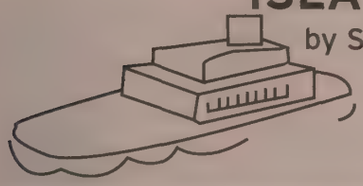
Fat Head (DJ - WJVC Country 96.1)

Mark Goodman, Sande Finkel, Lee Rosenbaum, Lori Goldin

NORTH FORK

THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



The Appeal of a Seal

Shelter Island Town is thinking of redesigning the town seal. The current seal has an Indian with a war bonnet headdress in a birch bark canoe. However, with time we have learned that only the Great Plains' tribes had those grand full-feather headdresses and tribes in our area used dugout canoes, not bark ones. We could probably accurately update the Native American seal to the profile of a brave, likely from the Shinnecock, Manhasset or Montauk tribes since they were likely the first inhabitants of the island. That would be my choice. But I also thought of a few other symbols for the seal.

How about a little plate with six clams on the half shell and a bottle of Tabasco sauce? With the motto, "Play nice, or we'll eat you alive".

What about a sailboat? With the motto, "Hang it over the side and watch what happens," or "Sailing, not just for vomiting anymore."

What about an osprey? I think an osprey sitting in its crazy pile-of-sticks nest would be great. With the motto, "Drive safely, or we'll target your windshield."

What about a ferry with a ferryman with a whip, and the motto, "Keep in line and you'll be fine," sort of a "Don't Tread on Me" message?

I suppose a line of Islanders exposing their hind-ends toward the Hamptons with the motto, "Ha, ha, we're better than you are" wouldn't fly.

A pretty scallop shell would be very nice. With the motto, "Frankly, scallop, we don't give a clam how they do it in East Hampton."

What about a mermaid? I love mermaids. But of course some crass person would come up with the motto, "We have the best tail," but at least it wouldn't be me who thought of it.

Although it would be fairly accurate, I suppose a seal with a man fishing, a beer and a lab by his side, wouldn't be accepted. The motto might be, "Shelter Island, it don't get better than this."

There's an artist who specializes in taking nude photos of huge groups of people in public spaces. All of the residents could get nude in front of Town Hall for a group shot. It might sound unappealing at first, however, the town seal would then serve as a deterrent from more people moving here. They'd see that seal and think the whole town was crazy. It could clearly have advantages. The motto would be, "See yourself here," or even crazier, the motto could be, "We're in the nude for love." That would scare away anyone.

How about a crab in a crab net for a seal? The motto is obvious, "We got crabs to share." Another seal that doubles as a deterrent...

The list of potential ideas is endless. Maybe the town will have a contest, now that would be fun.

North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:

Kid Calendar pg: 43

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 49

Day by Day Calendar pg: 50

COMING SOON

ARTS CALL – Old Town Art & Crafts Guild's 2nd Annual "Spring Awakenings" juried art competition and sale opens 4/15, 5-7 p.m. at Cutchogue Guild, 28265 New York 25, Cutchogue. Juror is artist/illustrator/cartoonist Rob White. oldtownguild.com, 631-734-6382.

PAUMANOK WINE DINNER – 4/15, 7 p.m., Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., Jamesport. Jamesportmanor.com for comlplete menu. 631-723-0500. $70; $65 for Paumanok Wine Club members.

FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET – 4/23, 2-5 p.m., in celebration of Earth Day. Lenz Winery Courtyard, Lenz Winery, 38355 Rt. 25, Peconic. 631-734-6010. Free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

RESTAURANT WEEK CONTINUES – Through Sunday, serving three-course prix fixe dinners for $24.95. See Longislandrestaurantweek.com for a list of North Fork participants.

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

A TASTE OF THE EAST END – 4-7 p.m., Happy Hour every Friday, Bistro 72 at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main Street, Route 25 Riverhead. Featuring resident DJ and Bistro 72's East End drink specials including flutes of Sparkling Pointe Brut. 631-369-2200, indigoeast-end.com

PRESERVING PLUM ISLAND – 7:30 p.m. North Fork Audubon Society presentation and monthly meeting. Featuring John Turner, co-chair of Conservation of the Huntington-Oyster Bay Audubon Society, and retired director of Brookhaven Town's Division of Environmental Protection. Also featuring Stella Miller, an environmental activist and President of the Huntington-Oyster Bay Audubon Society. Both are spokespeople for the Preserve Plum Island Coalition, a coalition of 50 organizations dedicated to preserving Plum Island from development. Northforkaudubon.org

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

OVARIAN CANCER AWARENESS DAY – 9 a.m.-2 p.m., East Wind Inn & Spa, 5720 route 25A, Wading River. Meet the Experts, Town Hall Forum, Support Services Showcase, Continental Breakfast, Workshops, Awards Luncheon and Keynote Speaker. Sponsored by the SASS foundation for Medical Research. sassfoundation.org, 516-365-7277. Free.

VINES & CANINES – 11-11:45 a.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Bring your dog for a walk through the vineyard with one of the winemakers. A donation of a non-perishable dog food item will be given to select animal shelter foundations. 631-298-0075.

GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING COMPANY – Noon-6 p.m., featuring "Higher Ground: Cindy Pease Roe," boatyard paintings on view thru 4/24, Greenport Harbor Brewery Company Tasting Room, 234 Carpenter St., GP. 631-513-9023, cindyroe.com. Free.

CAMELLIA PRESENTATION – 2-3 p.m., Talmage Farm Agway, 1122 Osborne Ave., Riverhead. Special Guest: Matt Hunter, President of the American Camellia Society. Presentation and Q&A on Cold Hardy Camellias. RSVP by 4/8: 631-727-3100. TalmageFarm.com. Free.

LIVE JAZZ – 1-5 p.m., featuring Alex Cough, Sparkling Pointe Winery, Tasting Room, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. sparklingpointe.com. Free.

BARREL TASTINGS – 1 & 3 p.m., Bedell Cellars/Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Road (Rt. 25), Southold. Tastings hosted by winemaker Rich Olsen-Harbich. 631-765-4168, bedellcellars.com

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., featuring Caroline Doctorow, Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbay-winery.com. Free.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

L.I. RESTAURANT WEEK – Last night, featuring three-course $24.95 prix fixe dinners at 158 Island-wide restaurants. The See Longislandrestaurantweek.com for a list of North fork participants.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-4 p.m., featuring Chris Hurley, Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbay-winery.com. Free.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD – Open every day from 10 a.m-5 p.m., 431 East Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-9200, atlantismarineworld.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

SWAP NIGHT – 7-10 p.m., East End Livestock & Horseman's Assoc. annual swap night, Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., RVHD. Tables are $20 for members, $25 for non-members. $5 entry includes ticket for door prize. 631-767-9399,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES – 4/13-6/8, 6:45-8 p.m., (no class 4/27 & 5/4). The Southold Town Recreation Department is offering a seven-week dog obedience class for dogs 6 months and older at the recreation center in Peconic, 970 Peconic Ln., Peconic. 631-765-5182. $80 per dog.

L.I.U. OPEN HOUSE – 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Long Island University at Riverhead, 121 Speonk-Riverhead Rd., Riverhead. Offering degrees in Homeland Security Management and Teacher Education. 631-287-8010, liu.edu/riverhead. Free.

GIRLS NIGHT OUT – Every Wednesday starting at 3:30 p.m., the Cooperage Inn, 2218 Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow. $5 appetizers and Cosmos; $15 full dinner menu; $3 desserts and $15 bolttles of wine. Reservations requested: 631-727-8994, cooperageinn.com

NATURE TALK – 6-8 p.m., Save the Grange Lecture Series, The Grange, 5268 Sound Ave., Northville. Organic horticulture made simple for beginners and established gardeners. Donations go to "Save the Grange" for much-needed repairs on the historic community building. 631-728-0218, thenaturelyceum.org. Donations accepted.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING – Skate park in Greenport offers ramp and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM – 1:30-4:30 p.m., Suns., 1080 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY – Observe the night sky with telescopes. Open Sats., 7 p.m.-midnight. Bayview Dr., Southold. 631-765-2626.

GIRLS NIGHT OUT – WEDNESDAY
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LifeStyle

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

Look into your crystal ball and you will see that summer is on its way…the only white I want to see is the white sand on our beautiful beaches…and of course, the entire new inventory for springtime shopping. Let's do it!

For starters, **Marinelli Jewelers**, 7 Eastport Manor Road, Eastport is featuring Pandora™ Unforgettable Moments. You will receive a gift of a sterling silver "Compose" earring set ($20 value), with your purchase of $50 or more, or a sterling silver "Compose" hoop earring set ($40 value), with your purchase of $75 or more of Pandora jewelry, through April 9. Think Mother's Day gifts for all those special women in your life…631-325-1812, marinellijewelers.com

Sean Boutique at 76 Main Street in Sag Harbor exclusively carries Paris-based designer Emile Lafaurie's apparel and his updated traditional menswear includes sportswear, at affordable prices. Coming soon is Sean's new 2011 Spring/Summer Collection, along with unique offerings and amazing services. The boutique "strives to provide great product at a great price by dressing men who want to look put-together." Creative types frequent Sean, including producers, writers and a string of actors such as Alec Baldwin, Luke Wilson, Joan Allen, Michael C. Hall and Kevin Spacey. 631-725-0102, seanstore.com.

Sean Boutique, Sag Harbor

The new season has finally arrived at **Pailletts**, in the shopping cove at 78 Main Street, Sag Harbor. The shop has just received its new inventory for the 2011 spring season. Look for fashion forward adventures in fun prints in color after color. 631-899-4070.

The Southampton Historical Museum's Gift Shop at 17 Meeting House Lane is offering holiday and other sale items at 50% off, while they last. Also on offer all year are locally made, sturdy market bags, scarves from Smith and hand knit children's hats by Grace M. Bollo. Plus historical maps for framing, local history books, toys, note cards and more! 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

For a short time only, look for a great new price at **Hampton Gym Corp** in Southampton, East Hampton and Sag Harbor. Take advantage of HGC's new special, two-month rate getting you in shape for the summer in a flash! You can jump into dozens of their fitness classes, lift, run, climb and workout. This special $99 all-inclusive rate for new members only, sale ends April 15, so time is running out. Get Going! For details, information and reservations call 631-725-0797.

The Easter Bunny is coming to **Aunt Suzie's Clothes for Kids** on Main Street in Southampton, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 16. Special surprises for children. 631-287-4645. It's time to make the donuts…stop everything; it's time for a pre-summer massage getting you ready for the upcoming summer season. A perfect idea for someone special and for mom as a Mother's Day gift, certificates are available at **Hamptons Massage by Kathy Abugel**, which is based in the village of Southampton. For appointments and information call 516-353-7659, you will be glad you made that reservation, for sure.

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:

MBody, 339 Meeting House Lane, Southampton is a new minimally invasive surgery center that has recently opened their office on the East End. Trained at Yale University School of Medicine, and Board Certified in general surgery, Dr. Nick Gabriel, D.O. is director of the minimally invasive surgery center, as well as director of general surgery residence at St. John's Hospital. The American Society of Metabolic and Bariatric Surgeons nationally recognize him as a Bariatric Surgeon of Excellence. Gabriel has become well known as a weight loss surgeon and is one of the first surgeons to perform "Lap Band" procedures in Brooklyn and Long Island. He is now Director of Bariatric Surgery at St. Catherine's, but maintains his appointment as Director of the Surgical Residency Program at the Peninsula Hospital Center in Queens. The center features a variety of procedures from laser hair removal, spider vein removal, freckle and brown spot removal, and injectable treatments, facial and body treatments, Botox, Restylane, Perlane and Juvederm. MBody also offers "awake liposuction" using the SmartLipo Triplex laser that allows patients to go home almost immediately after the surgery. 631-591-3992, Visit Mbody.com.

Until next week. Ciao and happy go lucky spring shopping.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the upcoming summer season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out!

House & Home guide

The Spring Mantra: Whimsy & Ease

By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

Last week I attended the *Architectural Digest* Home Show on Pier 94 in Manhattan. After two exciting days of walking the aisles and viewing hundreds of booths showcasing their products, the New York Design Center asked me to show guests an interior designer's view of what vendors I enjoyed and found valuable. I planned an hour-long walking tour and decided to hone my stops to booths focusing on my favorite subjects of cooking and entertaining. After perusing the show I was delighted to learn that there was a strong emphasis being placed this year on this subject. I was pleasantly surprised when more than 20 people showed up for my curated tour and enthusiastically joined me on the walk. How ironic when I learned that chef Kevin Penner from one of my favorite East Hampton restaurants was on hand giving a food demonstration that day. This illustrates to me how far our culinary tastes out here in the East End extend. The 1770 House is one of our favorite weekend haunts, and my husband and I have enjoyed many evenings lounging at the bar nibbling on the chef's evening specials, sometimes before catching a movie. It dawned on me that with all the big-name chefs willing to share their talent and recipes, as well as cooking television shows and online resources, entertaining and cooking advice is more accessible now than ever before to the home cook. One no longer needs to be a learned chef to make good food and bring guests into the fold. I am happy to write that cooking and entertaining has become the new hot button in home design.

T. Matthews-Stephenson

With each new corner I turned at the show, I saw big-name sponsors like Electrolux turning to famous chefs and restaurants to lure the public to their booths. Many of the cooking appliance companies were on hand showing how their previously large commercial stoves are now being made more compact and easier to use. There are many new materials in the market as well, and kitchen counters can be made with any fiber from cement to reclaimed wood. I noted that kitchen cabinetry seems to be looking more like crafted furniture and less like commercial kitchens. The kitchen is now a decorated room, a space to linger. One of my favorite new kitchen cabinetry stops was Bornholm Kitchen, whose designer Susan Serra was inspired by her grandmother's Danish home and kitchen. It was exciting to hear that Bornholm will be available in a Sag Harbor showroom this summer.

I was awed when I stopped into the annual DIFFA Dining By Design charity event that runs in conjunction with the show and viewed the exquisite tables inspired by designers from around the world. I saw gardenias floating in fish bowls, ping-pong ball place cards, umbrellas made into overhead lighting, outdoor lanterns as centerpieces, stylized bar carts offering signature cocktails and lots of fresh and naturally arranged flowers.

With all this emphasis on creating beautiful tables and preparing delicious food, it drove home the point how important entertaining has become

(continued on page 40)

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Spring Cleaning: Who You Gonna Call?

By Sharon McKee

I've never been a big fan of spring cleaning, or any type of housecleaning for that matter. But like death and taxes, it's inevitable. As I write this, it is hailing outside and another snowstorm is bearing down on the Northeast. So maybe I'll have a reprieve from spring cleaning after all? No such luck. As the snow melts, uncovering its bounty of fall leaves in the gutter and dead branches in the yard, I cannot procrastinate much longer. It's time to get the place in shape, inside and out. Warning: Because of the unusually long winter, chances are that spring will be foreshortened and we'll move right into summer. So plan now to book cleaning professionals who can help. Help!

Jocelyne Ranucci is just such a pro. As the owner of A Votre Service!, a full-service housecleaning company in Sag Harbor (631-725-2128), she knows that "a clean and organized home reflects peace of mind, lessens stress and allows more freedom to enjoy our time off." I'm all about that.

According to Kevin Ward, V.P. of Teresa's Family Cleaning in Rocky Point (631-744-4021), spring is when most people do their first really deep cleaning of the year. "They can throw open the windows and get a little bit of fresh air. To keep a home healthy, it really helps to air it out." Ward adds that most people have been walking through salt and de-icing agents for months and now is the time to address that issue. "All those chemicals that make it easier to walk outside end up getting tracked into the house where you're going to be walking barefoot in the coming months. Vacuuming will help," he says, "but to ensure you've gotten all of those chemicals out, a professional cleaning is a must."

Consider power washing, the traditional term for deep cleaning the exterior of your home to counteract mold and mildew. Bill Smith of Mildew Busters (631-495-6826) says power washing is really a misnomer. "When you say 'power washing,' people have concerns that someone will show up and damage their wood, shingles, paint or worse," he told me. His company, in operation on the East End since 1981, does "house washing" instead, using lower pressure machines and non-toxic, citrus-based products that kill mold spores. They wash decks, teak furniture, siding and roofs, as well.

Cleaning the chimney is a particularly odious task, one that should not be attempted by husbands or

(continued on page 40)

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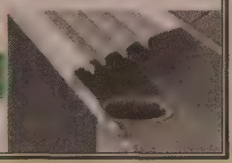

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Home Photography for the Technophobe

S. Dermont

By Stacy Dermont

I don't have a television, a microwave, a cellphone or a Flowbee. I really don't know how my co-workers put up with we. I celebrate the old ways and the every day, like cooking from scratch and hand sewing.

Last year, though, I bought myself a digital camera. I skimmed the manual and figured out how to use it. This is so not me. When my son came home from prep school and asked "What's new?" I told him all about my new photography skills. He had to sit down.

The rewards of my new hobby have been even greater than I had hoped. My little, pink idiot-proof camera has allowed me to document public events as well as domestic moments like the ones above.

Many, many people have told me to start a blog. Apparently it's the thing to do. So, as a technophobe, I did the logical thing – I started reading books about blogging.

'Turns out I've done quite a bit right toward blogging, so far.

I take photos of whatever inspires me.

I take a lot of photos.

I've been teaching myself how to position light, how to frame a shot, how to angle a shot. (It comes naturally when you let it.)

I read *Romantic Homes Magazine* religiously and visit antique stores, farms and historic buildings for inspiration.

Moving everyday objects out of their usual context can be inspiring.

The photo above of my mismatched (and much loved) chair pads came together – quite literally – when I had to move my kitchen chairs across the room to clean the floor.

The mug above is my very favorite mug. It's big, but because it exposes so much surface area across the top, my tea cools down in short order. The plate under it is in the same china pattern, Blue Willow, but it's about 100 years older than the mug. 'Love that subtle juxtaposition of old and new.

The photo directly above shows our "Winter Kitchen Comfy Chair." We close off one of the doors to our kitchen every winter and move this big, comfy chair in. It's the coziest place to read in the whole house.

Have you photographed your house today? Don't wait, go for it!

It's okay if your whole house isn't "picture perfect" – you can clean, arrange and shoot a little bit at a time…

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Why Not Try a Home Make-Under?

By Sharon McKee

Over the past couple of weekends I have given my house a make-under. I have stripped it of its winter weariness and dressed it in fine new summer clothes. My motto is lighten up, and it feels good. I did it all for under $500.

Fishers Home Furnishings

It's ironic that when we lived in Florida I was determined that our home wouldn't look "too Florida," that it embraced our northern roots. And now that we've returned north, I find myself turning to the natural elements of sea and sand, light and water. All the things that make the East End such a special place to live.

We are lucky to have found an affordable annual rental with a spectacular view of a wide creek, which is framed by a nine-foot picture window. It's all the artwork the living room needs, really the star of the show. In addition, there's a working fireplace, which makes for a confusion of focal points, but who's complaining? We decided to set the sofa facing the view and put the dining area by the fireplace; it's nearer to the kitchen, so it makes sense.

I began my make-under by pulling up the heavy wool rugs and replacing them with black-bordered straw Sisals ($59.95 each for a 5' x 7' at Home Goods). Instantly the room was lighter and brighter and the hardwood floors showed to much better advantage. Next I removed the landlord's heavy drapes and replaced them with lightweight white sheers that will blow in the breeze when we open the louvred windows. (Note: Jacklyn Smith's 84" panels – $19.95 each at K-Mart – are too skimpy for conventional ceiling heights. They remind you of a guy whose pants are too short. Instead of running the curtain rods through the channels sewn into the fabric, I hung the sheers from old-school café clips in burnished chrome. This added a full two inches to the length – problem solved.)

My big splurge was all new throw pillows for our couch. And what a couch it is! It's a long low royal blue ultra-suede curvy sectional. I like to think of it as very Halston, very retro. But actually it's very odd and very specific. I removed the heavy crewelwork pillows in modern artwork motifs (a Miro here, a Picasso there), and invested in five cotton throw pillows at Fisher Sag Harbor's March 20%-off sale ($31-$36 each). Why five? Well, as I said, it's a long couch, and the pros on HGTV tell you always to work accessories in odd numbers. Jennifer at Fisher's helped me select blue ticking stripes and blue and white batiks in 18" and 20" squares. I already had two blue-and-white shell motif pillows from the William Sonoma Outlet ($18 each), so the overall effect was "more is more," but refreshing nonetheless.

Lastly, I tackled the china cabinet/wall unit. Remember my goal was to lighten up. I bought it at Bloomingdale's in the '80s, and it's a little bit Studio 54, backed with mirror and topped with those lights that shine down through the glass shelves. But, when I removed all the CHINA from the china cabinet, I could actually see the mirrored backs and, lo and behold, they bounced light from the water view all over the room. I now use it only for a few pieces of strategically placed crystal through which I can see the room reflected. It opens up the entire space.

On a roll, I removed all the books and accessories from the bookshelves and set them on the dining table. Then I parsed only the best pieces for display and put the others away for a rainy day. I did the same with our framed artwork, choosing the lighter framed drawings and casual pieces, and putting the heavier ones in the garage for the summer. I replaced the bar tray with a wicker version and switched the wastebaskets for straw models. And yes, I succumbed to the ubiquitous crystal bowl of shells on the coffee table. Couldn't help it, we have collected the shells together over time. And we will add to the bowl.

All in all, I am very happy with the results of my make-under. And knowing it's not permanent – that it's just a summer outfit I can pack away after Labor Day – makes it all the more enjoyable.

Can't wait for the patter of little barefoot visitors soon!

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Home (continued from page 35)

in our lives. Out here on the East End we have perfected this art of breaking bread with our families and friends all year long, yet by summer the activity reaches a crescendo. As we all know, the population swells on most weekends and on any given day in the summer there are hoards of people stopping into the local farmers markets and specialty stores, often rubbing elbows with local celebrity chefs like Ina Garten. We are all in search of the freshest ingredients and it is exciting that we have collectively become connoisseurs of good food. What a long way we have come from only a couple decades ago when pre-packed and frozen foods were all the rage. It makes sense really because when you break down the hard work, time and money we spend on decorating, painting and landscaping our homes, what better way to enjoy all the hard work than preparing, serving and eating a good meal.

Although entertaining has always been popular, the emphasis now seems to have shifted to enjoying our home cooking with ease, without pretense and formal rules of table setting. As witnessed by the Dining By Design event, adding dramatic effects and whimsical details makes the experience fun and playful. Many companies are offering mix-and-match china patterns, and table linens are getting more extravagant as well. I recommend letting your creativity flow when setting a table because it is a temporary arrangement in your home, unlike your painted walls and furniture choices. Entertaining creatively but with ease is a skill that most Hamptonites are quite adept at; and it is a local tradition to head straight from the beach to the market, then home to prepare a delicious, fresh meal for our family and friends and serve it up with style.

As the temperature creeps up the scale and the buds start to appear on the vines, I look forward to sunny days cutting herbs from the garden and packing picnic baskets for weekend guest once again. Now I'll add a few new ideas to my arsenal – like ping-pong ball place cards and rolling bar carts – just for fun.

Tamara Matthews-Stephenson is an interior designer, freelance writer and author of Nest by Tamara blog at nestnestnest.blogspot.com.

Spring (continued frompage 36)

small children. And while spring is the obvious time to clean the chimney – after it has done yeoman's work all winter – many of Pete Vella's customers call him every fall as well. "It's really easy to overlook," says Vella, owner of Ace Chimney Cleaning in Ronkonkoma (631-648-7474). "People tend to forget the chimney pipes that connect to their oil or gas heating systems. Oil burner connections should be cleaned at least annually. And in the case of gas, if you were to get a blockage and didn't have a carbon monoxide detector, there could be serious trouble."

I don't know about your house, but our gutters are on overload; they're positively groaning from winter's buildup. When the weight of the snow and ice bring the leaves and gutters tumbling down, there are full-service gutter companies ready to help. Duda Quality Gutter in Water Mill (631-758-0812) has been around for 25 years. Owner Richard Duda says his company not only cleans gutters, it installs and repairs them as well. "We offer gutter covers," says Richard, speaking of a popular service. "Realistically, if you have pine needles falling on your house, you could be up there once a month and never catch up."

As we get ready to throw open those windows to let the sunshine in (have faith, it will happen), I am reminded of another service company aptly named We Do Windows (800-924-3332). This full-service company does window cleaning, air duct cleaning/indoor air care, power washing and gutter cleaning, carpet and upholstery cleaning, and much more.

Now, that's my idea of one-stop shopping…think I'll give them a call.

More Spring Cleaning Resources:
Brick Fix Chimney & Masonry
631-878-2200
Americlean
631-294-9627
Professional Carpet Systems
631-653-1987
Bill Martin Windows
631-287-3249
Wilma's Cleaning
631-553-9550
Green Clean Hamptons
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EAST END KID

by Emily Hart Post

I love animals – not the human animals – but those that are at zoos and four-legged, at aquariums and on safari trails. I got to see many animals during my trip to Miami. First the weather – after months of cold, snow and ice, I enjoyed the heat and sun of Florida, although after a while it felt like the Hamptons in August. It was over 90 degrees.

My first stop was at Billie's Safari on the Seminole Indian Reservation. It was a long drive to get to the Everglades, but it was worth it. I did not see many people there, maybe the Native Americans who live there were out doing something else. We went on a swamp buggy tour to see the animals that roamed the area and to see how the Indians used to live. We saw a show of venomous snakes, including one like the snake that got away from the Bronx Zoo. No we did not touch them. The snake expert did – carefully. Then we went on an airboat ride around the park, which was cool – and very noisy. And we saw lots of alligators in the water, and I learned about them from the guides.

We also went to the Miami Zoo – one of the best zoos in America. We were with my Dad's best and oldest friend Allan. I fed the birds by hand and went on a camel ride. But the funniest part was the "POO" exhibit, where they taught us all about poop. We played with fake poop not the smelly type but it was funny especially matching poop to the appropriate animal. We got caught in a big rainstorm but we made it to our car just as it started raining – it rained hard for hours.

We went to Popeye's Fried Chicken (Mom would not like that so we did not tell her but my bookmark in the book I was reading was a Popeye's straw and we were caught).

Our last nature stop was the Miami Seaquarium. We watched a dolphin show and saw the famous television star "Flipper" (that's what they said) and Flipper's co-star was a little girl. I fed the stingrays and then it was time to go to the airport.

I had a great time in Miami.

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Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg: 33

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 49

Day by Day Calendar pg: 50

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD – Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

BENEFITS

FARMERS MARKET

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET– Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, SGH. Preserves, cheeses, breads, handcrafted gifts, pasta, soups and more. Bring cash and an appetite! Through May 14 (Closed Saturday, April 30).

UPCOMING

THE SPRING BREAK PROJECT – Environmental Camp, April 17 -22, Dorothy P. Flint 4-H Camp, RVD. For students age 12 to 15. 631-727-7850, ext. 245.

BAY STREET'S VACATION THEATRE CAMP – April 18-22, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. for ages 8-12. $350, baystreet.org. 631-725-9500.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

GIGGLE, GIGGLE, QUACK – Performances at 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. While the farmer's away, the animals will play! For ages 3-8. 65 minutes + Q&A. 631 288-1500, , $10.

FRIDAY APRIL 8

MY DOLL CLUB – 10-11 a.m., Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. Ages 3-5. Bring your favorite baby doll or stuffed animal; doll furniture and accessories will be provided for play time! Reservation reguired. 631-288-3335,

EVERYBODY IS A SONG WRITER GLEE CLUB – 4 p.m. ARISEMusic Arts Communication Global Curriculum Initiative, Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Fridays through May 13. $240 per student. Coach/Instructor: Susan Gabriel. ARISEmusicarts.com, 631-725-0818.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

1ST ANNUAL KATY'S COURAGE 5K – April 9, Check-In 7- 8:15 a.m. Race starts promptly at 8:30 a.m., Water St., SGH. Pre-Registration $25, Day of Race $30. Register at islandrunning.net, e-mail katyscourage@gmail.com with any questions.

SAG HARBOR INDOOR WINTER FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, SGH. Preserves, cheeses, handcrafted gifts, seafood, apples, soups, breads, more. Bring cash and an appetite!

HAYGROUND SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE – 10 a.m. Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Ln., BH. The Hayground School, an innovative learning environment for children ages 3-13, welcomes prospective parents and students. Tours, presentations and overview of program will be followed by a Q&A session with Hayground teachers. 631-537-7068, hayground.org

ROSS SCHOOL RAFFLE – $50 buys a chance to win a romantic staycation at the Montauk Yacht Club, summer use of a 2011 Toyota Prius, an adventure on the water with Weekend Warrior Tours, and more. Benefits Ross School Programs and Scholarships. Purchase online at ross.org/raffle or call 631-907-5171.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

PENGUIN ENCOUNTER – 11 a.m., Atlantis Marine World, 431 E. Main St., RVHD. A close-up encounter with an African Penguin. General aquarium admission required and cost is separate. A paying adult must accompany children under 12. Children under 5 are not permitted, reservations@amwny.com 631-208-9200, atlantismarineworld.com. $50.

STUDENT FILM PROJECT – 5 p.m. Annual Screenings and Awards Ceremony, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org. Free admission.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

REGISTER FOR WHBPAC SUMMER PERFORMING ARTS CAMPS – 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Performing arts camps covering musical theatre, dance, "Glee" and Broadway. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. For youngsters of all ages and skill levels. Reserve your child's spot. Whbpac.org, 631-288-2350. $300-$750.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

HAYGROUND CREATIVE ORCHESTRA – 6 p.m. "(Not Just) Another Night at the Movies," Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. Join us for a night of original movie scores written and performed by Hayground students. Suggested donation $10.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

STUFFED ANIMAL SLEEPOVER - 4:30 p.m. - 10:30 a.m., Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. All ages: choose one of your furry friends (no live ones please) and drop them off Friday evening between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. for an unforgettable overnight. Then pick them up Saturday morning between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and find out all about their late night adventures, whamlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us. 631-288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.net

ONGOING

Megan's Law and The Crime Victims Center offer age appropriate sexual abuse & abduction prevention educational workshops for children, teens and adults and Internet Safety programs. They'll come to your school or community organization. Call the Helpline, 631-689-2672, for more information or to schedule a workshop.

Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Mon., Tue. Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers. Early childhood music & movement program w/ singing, dancing, instrument play & movement. 631-764-4180, mtbythedunes.com

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – Shows, classes, play groups, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH. Visit goatonaboat.org.

ART CLASSES – Classes for K-12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., SH. 631-259-3898, latelier5.wordpress.com.

ART CLASSES AT PARRISH – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 4-5 p.m. every Mon., Wed., Thurs. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 631-902-3655. artoflife@verizon.net.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – 10 a.m. -11, Saturdays, ages 6-12. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH, 631-324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

EEAC – East End Arts Council classes, exhibits, performances in Riverhead. Visit eastendarts.org.

KIDS KARAOKE – 5-7 p.m., 1st Sat. of month. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., SH. 631-287-2900, regularsmusiccafe.com.

MTK PLAYHOUSE – Sports/exercise programs for all ages. 240 Edgemere St., MTK. 668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org.

ROSS SCHOOL – Programs for all ages. Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BH. 631-907-5555, ross.org.

SH TOWN – Programs for all ages. 728-8585, southamptontownny.gov.

SPORTS, DANCE & MORE – SH Youth Center. 631-287-1511, sysinc.org.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Gives kids a voice in town government, sponsored by the Town of SH Youth Bureau. 631-702-2425.

STORYTIMES

For infants-toddlers. Call or visit website for times, registration may be required.

AMG FREE LIBRARY – 215 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3810.

HAMPTON LIBRARY – 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – 201 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.

MTK LIBRARY – 871 MTK Hwy., MTK. 631-324-4947, suffolk.lib.ny.us.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

MUSEUMS

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM –10-4, 7 days/week, year-round. 377 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BH. 631-537-9735, sofo.org

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibits, arts & science-based programs, workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BH. $9. 631-537-8250.

Please send all event listings for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

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http://sites.google.com/site/denpell2

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Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

The Atlantic was on one side and the Gulf was the other, yet I felt fish deprived while in South Florida. Red snapper, a fine white-fleshed fish, was abundantly available at a premium price. Tilapia, another local but rather bland fish that varies in quality from fair to good, was available more affordably. And grouper, a member of the sea bass family that is prevalent in Florida waters, was also an option. Yet, I yearned for the many local fish and shellfish choices available to me here on the East End.

Upon my return I couldn't wait to get to one of our local fish vendors where I chose cod, tuna and scallops. A dear friend and colleague, Elizabeth Andoh – an American journalist who lives in Japan and specializes in the culture and cuisine of that country – prepares cod with miso, the fermented soybean paste. (I've been in touch since the earthquake and thankfully Elizabeth and her Japanese husband and family are okay, although not without serious ongoing concerns.)

Miso, which has hundreds of varieties, is used as seasoning to make marinades and sauces, and to thicken and season soups. It is most commonly available in two varieties, the white (shiro miso) or red (aka miso). Elizabeth Andoh's special cod dish below is my tribute to her safety and survival.

Shirley King's sautéed scallop dish is a truly quick and delicious entrée, and fresh tuna salad made from fresh tuna chunks should be on everyone's what-to-make-for-lunch list.

MISO-MARINATED ROASTED COD

Elizabeth Andoh's technique of sandwiching the fish with a double or triple layer of cheesecloth keeps the marinade from direct contact with the fish. The firm white meat of cod is transformed into a uniquely mild yet tangy taste experience.

Serves 4 to 6

2 pounds fresh cod in thick filets, skinned
Double or triple layers of cheesecloth
For the marinade:
1/2 cup white miso (shiro miso)
1 1/2 tablespoon mirin (syrupy rice wine)
1 1/2 tablespoon sake (Japanese rice wine)
1 tablespoon freshly grated ginger

1. Cut the fish into four to six portions.

2. Place the marinade ingredients in a bowl and stir to mix to a smooth paste. Spoon half the mixture into a Pyrex or ceramic dish large enough to hold the portioned fish and, with a rubber spatula, spread to coat the bottom of the dish. Lay a double or triple layer of cheesecloth over the marinade and arrange the fish on top of the cheesecloth making certain the fish sits on the cheesecloth. Cover the fish with more cheesecloth and spread the

remaining marinade on top, completely covering the cloth. Cover the dish with clear plastic wrap and refrigerate for up to 24 hours. Or, leave at room temperature for two hours before cooking.

Preheat oven to 375° F.

3. Discard the cheesecloth and marinade from the top of the fish. (The cod will have taken on a light brownish sheen.) Transfer the pieces to a shallow baking pan, and discard the cheesecloth and marinade from under the fish as well. Bake the fish in the preheated oven for 10 to 12 minutes

(continued on page 45)

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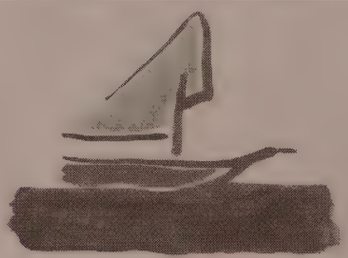

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Silvia (continued from page 44)

until golden brown with a slightly crusty surface. Serve at once.

SAUTEED SCALLOPS WITH GARLIC AND SCALLION

The art of sauté takes practice, but this scallop recipe – with basic flavorings of garlic, scallion, lemon juice and parsley – is easy and delicious.

Serves 2

2 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 to 2/3 pound sea scallops, small tough muscles removed
Kosher salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste scallion, thinly sliced
1 large garlic clove, minced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley

1. Heat 1 tablespoon butter and the oil in a 10 to 12-inch cast iron skillet over high heat.
2. When the fat is hot, but before the butter has browned, add the scallops in one layer. Adjust heat to medium-high. Be sure there is enough space around the scallops or they will lose moisture.
3. When you see that the scallops are becoming opaque on one side, about 1 1/2 minutes, turn them over with tongs or a wide spatula to cook on the other side for 1 minute more. Quickly throw on some salt and white pepper, add the remaining 1 tablespoons butter, the scallion, and the garlic, and toss the scallops in this mixture.
4. Finally, add the lemon juice and parsley; stir and serve.

This recipe is adapted from *Fish, the Basics: An Illustrated Guide to Selecting and Cooking Fresh Seafood*, by Shirley King, Chapters Publishing, 1996 .

FRESH TUNA FISH SALAD

Tuna fish salad made from fresh tuna chunks is uncommonly delicious. My fishmonger often has tuna ends – pieces cut from the end of fresh tuna loins – available at less cost. Look for pieces that have little or no gristle.

Yield: about 3/4 pound

For the tuna (court bouillon):
1/2 pound fresh tuna, solid tuna ends if possible
1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice
4 to 5 whole peppercorns
2 sprigs parsley
For the salad:
1/2 red onion, cut into tiny dice
1/2 rib celery, washed and cut into tiny dice
2 tablespoons lemon or lime juice
2 tablespoons chopped fresh coriander or Italian parsley
3 tablespoons light mayonnaise
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. If using tuna ends, cut away any sinew and cartilage and discard. Bring 3 to 4 cups water to the edge of a boil with 1 tablespoon lemon juice, peppercorns and parsley. Adjust heat to a simmer and cook court bouillon for about 10 to12 minutes. Put in the tuna and simmer for about 3-4 minutes longer. Drain fish in a colander and set aside to cool.
2. Meanwhile, prepare salad ingredients and place in a mixing bowl. When tuna is cool enough to handle, cut into small pieces and add to the ingredients in the bowl. Gently mix to incorporate. Taste salad to adjust any seasonings as necessary.
3. Transfer to a covered container and refrigerate until ready to use. Allow the flavors to blend for several hours or overnight before serving.

SIDE DISH
by Aji Jones

Almond is returning to Bridgehampton this May when it will take over the One Ocean space on Montauk Highway. The new location of this iconic Hamptons French bistro will offer a larger dining space and sidewalk tables. The 100-year-old tin ceilings and hand-carved back bar will be kept in- tact while there will be updates with some urban motifs. Almond's signature look with casual wood- topped tables, warm colors and low lighting will be reinstated. Favorites will return such as roast chicken with hand-crushed potatoes, steamed black mussels, croques gratin sandwiches, steak frites, and macaroni and cheese. The plats du jour also come back offering rack of lamb, bouillabaisse and whole-roasted fish. almondrestaurant.com

Fresno in East Hampton brings back Brazilian Night every Thursday at 7 p.m. with Ludmilla, a Brazilian singer performing bossa nova classics. Brazil's national cocktail, the caipirihna, and food specials will also be served. 631-324-8700.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport joins Paumanok Vineyards for their 4th collaborative wine dinner on Friday, April 15 at 7 p.m. The Massoud family will introduce their vintages for a four-course tasting and pairing prix fixe. The menu includes shrimp and lobster salad with grapefruit EVOO; shiitake mushroom and Swiss chard risotto with truffle essence; roasted wild king salmon with lentils du puys; and an assorted cheese plate. The cost is $70 per person or $65 for Paumanok Wine Club members. 631-722-0500.

Harbor Grill in East Hampton will serve a three-course $29.95 holiday prix fixe with a $14.95 children's prix fixe on Easter Sunday, April 24. There will be seatings at Noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. by reservations, and walk-ins are welcome. The $29.95 menu offers: three-cheese ravioli with tomato-vodka sauce; roasted-maple leaf duck with rice pilaf and fresh berry-plum wine gastrique; and chocolate mousse pie. Offerings from the kids' menu include mozzarella cheese shots, little tossed salad, fish-n-chips and a thick milkshake. 631-604-5290.

Blackwells Restaurant in Wading River will serve a $34.95 prix fixe menu and holiday dinner specials on Easter Sunday, April 24 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The a la carte dinner menu will also be offered. Reservations are required. Offerings may include Blackwells' seafood chowder, grilled Delmonico steak with roasted potatoes and sautéed vegetables, fresh catch of the day; signature macaroni and cheese, mustard-crusted Atlantic salmon; New York style cheesecake and Belgian chocolate torte. The menu, subject to change, is valid for tables of 15 or less. Parties of eight or more will be charged a 20% service fee. 631-929-1800.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton will be celebrating Easter on April 24 with a special brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Items include: brioche French toast with Nutella and caramelized bananas ($12); and hangar steak and eggs with fingerling potatoes, roasted onions, and Tuscan bread ($22). Dinner will be served beginning at 6 p.m. featuring the regular a la carte menu with holiday specials such as crispy soft-shell crab with shaved fennel, pea shoot salad and blood-orange salad ($18); Colorado rack of lamb with sautéed Fiddlehead fern, fingerling potatoes and salsa verde ($38). 631-324-3550.

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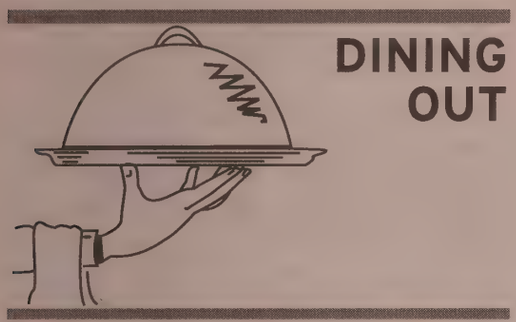


DINING OUT

Southfork Kitchen, Bridgehampton

75 MAIN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE – Open daily for lunch 10:30 - 4:30 and dinner 4:30 - 10:30. Daily specials. Happy Hour 5 to 7 p.m. Fri, Havana Night, Sat, live band or DJ. Three-Course Prix Fixe $25.95 Sun. – Thurs. 75main.com. 75 Main Street Southampton 631-283-7575.

BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST – A local favorite for those in the know. Located on the beautifully landscaped grounds of Sole East Resort. Casual, Mediterranean-influenced menu incorporating the freshest local produce and daily catches. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Brazilian Bossa Nova brunches on Sundays and live entertainment. 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105. Soleeast.com

BOBBY VAN'S – Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

CAFFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., from noon to 3 p.m. serving a casual Italian-style menu. Excellent choices by Executive Chef Chip Monte. Check out the great late night bar scene. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

CANAL CAFÉ – Be reminded of Cape Cod in the 1970s at this very casual waterfront eatery. Enjoy fresh, local seafood, local wines and beer and a full bar. Accessible by boat. Live music all summer. 44 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays, 631-723-2155.

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM – Serving the best aged and marinated steak, the freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Family-owned and operated since 1958. Open for lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292, or 1065 Franklinville Rd, Laurel, 631-298-3262. Elbowroomli.com.

COMTESSE THÉRÈSE WINERY & BISTRO – Enjoy award-winning North Fork wines in the Tasting Room or dine in the Bistro of this 1830s restored rectory. Cordon Bleu Chef Arie Pavlou prepares classic French cuisine. Private dining available for parties up to 16. Thursday-Sunday lunch and dinner. Reservations recommended but not required. 739 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-779-2800. comtessetherese.com

COOPERAGE INN – Special events include annual summer lobster clambake, live comedy and murder mystery dinner theater, and wine and beer dinners. Beautiful new bar and lounge with live music on weekends. Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.. 2218 Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow. 631-727-8994 Cooperageinn.com.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Espresso Bar, Bakery, Café, and Coffee Roastery. Full-service breakfast and lunch in Water Mill. *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best!" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb) and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach (Six Corners Roundabout at BNB). 631-726-COFE. Hamptoncoffeecompany.com

THE JUICY NAAM – Open in Sag Harbor and East Hampton, serving organic juices, smoothies and high-vibration raw vegan cuisine. 51 Division St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-3030, and 27 Race Lane, EH, 631-604-5091.

Southfork Kitchen's Meyer Lemon Tart

JAMESPORT MANOR INN – Experience North Fork architecture, art and cuisine in the reconstructed 1820s Dimon Mansion. Zagat-Rated New American Cuisine dedicated to sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner 3-course prix fixe, Sun.-Thurs., $35. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Tues. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. jamesportmanor.com. Reservations 631-722-0500 or opentable.com

LE SOIR RESTAURANT – Serving the finest French cuisine for more than 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Hwy, Bayport, 631-472-9090.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE – New American Fare with Regional Flair. $24.95 3-course prix fixe offered ALL NIGHT, every night. Live music on Thursdays. Private cooking classes & wine dinners with Chef Guiffrida available. Open Thurs.-Sun., 5:30 p.m. The Shoppes at Water Mill. 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill, 631-726-2606.

OASIS – Waterfront restaurant and bar with wonderful sunset views over Noyac Bay. Serving delicious and perfectly prepared seasonal cuisine with service that is always top notch. Now offering Happy Hour from 5:30 to 7 p.m. with special bar menu all night and a $30 Prix Fixe dinner menu all night Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 6 p.m. Located at 3253 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor (next to Mill Creek Marina). Open Thursday – Saturday from 5:30 p. m. Available for Holiday Parties. oasishamptons.com

PHAO RESTAURANT – Features stylish déécor and fabulous food. Traditional Thai dishes such as Pad Thai and nouvelle ethnic cuisine such as Pork Spare Ribs. Open year-round Wed, -Sun. at 5:30 p.m. 29 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0101. phaorestaurant.com

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

RACE LANE – An American restaurant with some continental asides. Norman Jaffe designed the modern building. Guests can sit by the fire on couches with cocktails, such as the "Race Lane Shandy" ($9, Pilsner, St. Germain, club soda) or the "Torquay" ($14, gin, muddled cucumber and lemon served in a Prosecco float). Open year-round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-5022.

SEN RESTAURANT – Sen favorites including Chicken or Beef Teriyaki, Shrimp Tempura and Soba Noodle dishes are served alongside an incredible selection of Sushi and Sashimi. Flavorful salads and side dishes available. Open at 5:30 p.m. everyday. 23 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1774, senrestaurant.com.

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR – A modern American bistro. Open 7 days for lunch & dinner. Specials include braised short ribs, grilled porterhouse pork chop and seasonally themed soups. Introducing our 3-course Prix Fixe menu for $26.26 available daily, Fri./Sat. until 7 p.m. $19.95 1-1/4 Lobster, corn and potato Wednesdays. Check out the new $5 bar menu. Happy Hour Specials Mon. – Fri. 5-7 p.m. 26W Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays 631-723-2626.

TUTTO IL GIORNO – Open for dinner Weds. through Sun. Lunch Sat. & Sun. $30 three-course Prix Fixe dinner. 20% off bottles of wine and $9 per glass with Prix Fixe. Closed Mon. & Tues. 6 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631.725-7009.

TWEEDS – Located in historic Riverhead, Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best Long Island vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main Street 631-208-3151.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Wells and Elozua at Art Sites

Diverse works by two artists are honored in the current exhibit at Riverhead's Art Sites, an appropriate description since the gallery's signature has always been diversity. More specific, however, this variety has often been devoted to edgy conceptual art. Raymon Elozua's sculpture and photographs fit the bill when it comes to "edgy." His latest photo series, "Details and Reflections," features still life configurations that are not the usual groupings of flowers and/or fruit. Instead, Elozua assembles enamelware from abandoned bedroom sets that were once in old bungalow communities. This time, he has added mirrors, perhaps to reinforce the reflective quality of the objects themselves. Or perhaps the mirrors are metaphors so we can remember the lives of the people who used such items.

Such objects include everyday dinnerware, like cups and pitchers, yet they are given a beauty that contradicts their dated and debilitated source. In fact, they seem to shine with luster and color. One particular item is a small, red container for milk with a distinctive burn mark. It recalls a similar one this critic herself possessed, complete with a burn in the same position. Talk about déjà vu.

There are other unusual and special aspects about the photographs, starting with their technical homage to Cubism and fragmentation. While the still lifes are lovely as shapes, the overall patterns seem almost surreal: chaos reigns as forms overlap, and there is no beginning or ending to the picture plane. It's as if the images continue well beyond what we can see.

Still life configurations by Raymon Elozua

Which brings us to the photographs' main idea. Perhaps Elozua is suggesting that memories are both beautiful and faded, clear and confusing.

Paintings by Mac Wells are also represented in the exhibit, appropriate because they, too, evoke memories – this time of the artist who recently passed away. While his works are abstract, taking advantage of the light and shifting sky that his home in Orient presented, the images change like the sky. The longer we look at Wells' pieces, the more we imagine the colors mutating, the more the purples and pinks blend into each other.

Solid Colors Against Pale Fields #1, by Mac Wells

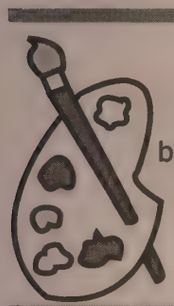
We somehow associate the artist's interest in Buddhism with this phenomenon: the close connection between the myriad of things we experience. Of course, we can also see influences by Mondrian and Joseph Albers in Wells' use of color and composition.

There are other images that seem to change and blend, like Wells' minimal grid-like shapes; even though the work may be monochromatic, we perceive that the colors are becoming one. Similar perceptions are strong in abstract paintings that suggest landscape as well, especially those featuring fields.

Often we imagine images that may not really be there. Consider a painting that has a vase-like shape and clouds overhead. But couldn't the clouds be a nuclear bomb? Wells has stated that the language of painting is distinct from words and "rational discourse."

In this sense, our creating configurations that don't make sense would probably meet with the artist's approval.

The exhibit at Art Sites will be on view until May 8. Call 631-591-2401 for information.



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Lawrence Roberts

Looking at this week's cover by Lawrence Roberts is an exercise in understanding: the boy's identity and the events that may or may not take place are both ambiguous and mysterious. The ideas of isolation, solitude and definitive lines are also elements that draw attention to themselves. Simply put, the image is arresting as are most of Roberts' digital prints. Moreover, the artist's background is similarly striking, considering that he is both a lawyer and professor.

Q: How would you describe the cover image as far as style goes?

A: It has cleanliness and boldness of line. And strong contrasts, like limitless expanse versus claustrophobia because the boy is alone.

Q: How about the theme?

A: It emphasizes ambiguity: juxtaposition of being optimistic and also negative because it's too late to prevent something; the barn door has already been opened.

Q: How about the idea of identity associated with the figure?

A: I like expressing identity without common clues, like facial features and other details. So many details are missing.

Q: In this day and age, the image also suggests something terrible may happen or did happen, like the recent earthquake in Japan. The unpredictability of life.

A: I like doing work that makes people think. But the meaning depends on how you look at it, what you read into it.

Q: You have engaged in a number of specializations. How was it when you taught at New York University?

A: When I was a Senior Fellow in International Studies, I taught Collective Security. I loved the give and take with the students. I made it easy as possible for the students to participate.

Q: You also have a law degree from Cornell University. What was you area of specialization?

A: I practiced real estate law, but I found it boring so I went back to NYU to get a Masters in International Law. But before that, I developed a great interest in astrophysics, although I majored in Political Science at Columbia.

Q: Which all led to your field of space law. That's very specialized .

A: Seven people in the United States do what I do. There's more of a possibility of being hit by lighting than meeting me.

Q: What turned you on to art?

A: I always had a taste for photography; I dabbled in it in High School. The digital revolution turned things around in the late 1990s for me.

Q: How can you connect your interests in art with physics, politics and space law?

A: They are all about teaching ideas. Digital technology is just a different way of communicating. There was a TV show on PBS several years ago called Connections. The idea was that genius isn't really about flashes of knowledge out of nowhere. It's making connections between disparate things. It's about applying what you learn to totally unrelated fields.

Q: I see how that works in the cover image. You have applied your interest in space to the theme of the picture. There are two separate fields you are connecting: space and art.

A: I also connect space and art in another way. I apply the idea of edges, always trying to get to the "bleeding edge." How far do you push a principle, extending it to its farthest conclusion?

Q: Do you apply the idea of "edges" in a literal way in your art?

A: Yes. I show a woman sitting on the edge of a bench, for example.

Q: Do you also live your life "on the edge?"

A: I'm always looking for new edges.

Lawrence Roberts' work can be seen on his website: wix.com/lawroberts/artwork, or by emailing him at: robertsphoto@gmail.com

HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

This is why I couldn't cook with a cancer kid.

Last week the media was all abuzz because a huge star in the food world reportedly refused a Make a Wish request to cook with a six-year-old cancer patient.

On the surface it sounds bad, real bad—but there was not a lot of coverage of the star's side of the story.

Before you ask yourself HOW COULD SHE?! Consider, "Did she really?"

I'm next to nobody in the food world—but I desperately need a secretary of my own to field all the requests I get—for reviews, for interviews, to test products, to attend events. My husband and co-workers run interference for me to narrow the field.

It's highly unlikely that Make a Wish spoke to the food star directly from the get-go. They could have spoken to someone who was taking 100 other calls and who wasn't familiar with the program.

And, before you judge, ask yourself,

"Could I do it?"

Could you?

Could you keep a stiff upper lip while you spent time teaching a child a skill that you know he is unlikely to live to use as an adult? Could you laugh and joke with him?

I don't think that I could. I wish that I could be that strong.

A few years ago, right after she'd been diagnosed, Katy Stewart attended Sunday service at my church. I watched her take the elements up to the altar with her mother. At that time we all believed that she would survive—but I still broke down.

I have a son who was prescribed a medication as a child that has since been linked to cancer.

My sister died at age 28 of lymphoma, leaving behind three children under the age of six.

Both of my parents are cancer survivors.

Many in my family were not so lucky.

My "cancer list" goes on and on and includes dozens of friends.

I equate every bald child I see with my own baby and the intense worries I experienced through his childhood illnesses.

As much as I would do anything in my power to help any kid, this sort of request might not be possible for me. My breaking down in the midst of a cooking lesson would not help anyone.

So I'm not throwing any stones.

I happen to be a big fan of this food star though I've never seen her television shows. I've enjoyed some of her recipes, but mainly I've been impressed with her commitment to the local community. Once when I bought a baguette at the Hayground Farmers market, she gave me my change. She was just there to support the market. Every time I attend an East Hampton Historical Society event she's there to support that and very often she's a donor as well.

I believe that we do the best that we can and that we deserve to be judged for the whole of our accomplishments.

Races

Katy's Courage 5K – April 9, 8:30 a.m., Water Street, Sag Harbor, $25, $30 day of race. For the Max Cure Foundation and the Katy Stewart Scholarship Fund. To register, please go to islandrunning.net. More information can be had by e-mailing .

East Quogue Wildcat 5K – April 30, 8:45 a.m., East Quogue Elementary School, $20, $25 day or race, kid's fun run, $5. For the Lustgarten Foundation and the East Quogue Elementary Wellness Program. Contact Brad Murphree, 631-664-1987, or email .

Spring Into Action 5K and Family Fun Run – May 7, 9 a.m., East Hampton Day Care Learning Center, Gingerbread Lane Extension, East Hampton, 1 mile and 400 meter also, sponsored by the **East Hampton Rotary Club and the Star of the East Lodge 5K – May 7**, $15 (5K), $10 (1 mile and 400m), call Lara or Bruce Siska at 631-324-1791.

Stan Wong 5K For Cancer – May 14, 11 a.m., Newport Beach Marina, East Moriches, $20, $30 day of race, more information at 631-445-4600.

American Heart Association Healing Heart 5K Run/Walk – May 22, 10 a.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead. Call Barbara Poliwoda at 516-450-9121 for more information. Register online at heartwalk.kintera.org.

Dan's Papers Potatohampton 5K – June 4, Bridgehampton, to benefit the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation and the American Heart Association. Race begins at 9 a.m., $33 to pre-register, $35 on the day of the race, more information at 631-725-6216 or dansevents@danspapers.com

Paws Across the Hamptons Dog Walk - June 11, Southampton High School. To benefit Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. 10 a.m. for a dog walk with or without a dog (or walk a shelter dog and give it a chance to be adopted!)

21st Annual Joe Koziarz Memorial 5K Run/Walk – July 16, 8:30 a.m., Westhampton Beach Post Office, registration forms available in WH chamber office, $20, $25 day of race.

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11am / **PETER ORSZAG** former Obama administration budget director, in a conversation with CBS' 60 Minutes correspondent, **STEVE KROFT,** on the nation's fiscal and economic future.

2pm / **PAUL FARMER** renowned Harvard physician and social anthropologist, who is now the United Nations Deputy Special Envoy in Haiti, addresses global challenges in health and human rights.

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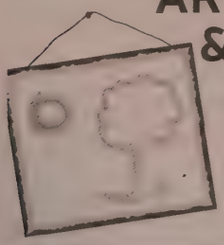


ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; NY-New York; OP-Orient; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

FREE FRIDAYS AT GUILD HALL – 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays through 5/20. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Free.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL FIRST FRIDAYS – 4/8, 6 p.m. and next Friday. East End Arts Council, 133 Main St., RVHD. "First Fridays" PowerPoint illustrated talks. 631-727-0900, eastendarts.org. Donations suggested.

DUAL OPENING – 4/8, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Caio Fonseca and John Iversen, The Drawing Room, 16R Newtown Lane, EH. Open Friday, Saturday and Monday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday). 631-324-5016, drawingroom-gallery.com

OPENING RECEPTION – 4/9, 4-6 p.m., "The Academy: Outerscapes & Localscapes," featuring Joan Tripp, Nancy Achenbach, Richard Udice and Pingree Louchheim. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main St., SGH. On view 4/7-4/28. 631-725-2499

OPENING RECEPTION – 4/9, 5-7 p.m. April Show, The Crazy Monkey Gallery, 136 Main Street, AMG. Featuring Jim Hayden, Jana Hayden and Wilhelmina Howe. On view from 4/1 to 5/1. 631-267-3627, thecrazymonkeygallery.com.

ARTISTS' RECEPTION – 4/9, 5-8 p.m. "Mostly Abstract," Ashawagh Hall, Old Stone Hwy, AMG. On view Saturday and Sunday, April 9 & 10, with an opening reception on Saturday night. 516-509-0592.

ARTIST'S RECEPTION – 4/9, 6-8 p.m. "Rebecca Allan, Watershed Paintings," Sylvester & Co. at Home, 154 Main St., AMG. Until 5/21. 631-267-9777, sylvesterathome.com

CALL FOR ARTISTS – 19th Annual Water Mill Museum Members' Show, 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. Non-profit gallery exhibition scheduled for 6/16 to 7/l1. Features 100+ artists and raises funds for the preservation of the 1644 landmark water mill. Registration and details at watermill-museum.com or 631-726-0120. Opening brunch reception 6/26 at 11 a.m. Museum opens for the season 5/19.

GALLERIES

4 N MAIN STREET GALLERY – 4 North Main St., SH. Open Sat., Sun., noon-6 p.m. 631-283-2495.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL – 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. artsoulgallery.com

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Jobs Ln., SH. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BEGO EZAIR – Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH. American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. 631-204-0442.

BENSON-KEYES – Montauk Hwy., BH. By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com

BOLTAX – 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. boltax-gallery.com

CHRYSALIS – 2 Main St., SH. Thurs.-Mon., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY – 136 Main St., AMG. Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. 631-267-3627, thecrazymonkeygallery.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Lazy Point, AMG. Furnishings, found objects. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS – 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511. deshukriversgallery.com.

THE DRAWING ROOM – 16R Newtown Ln., EH. 631-324-5016, drawingroom-gallery.com. See above.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – "Women: The Eternal Artist's Muse and Inspiration," East End Arts Council, 133 East Main St., RVHD. Juried show in all media runs through 4/15. eeac.org

ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY – 4 Newtown Ln., EH. 631-604-2386. Ericfirestonegallery.com

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE – 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

THE GRENNING GALLERY – Latest works by James Daga Albinson and Melissa Franklin-Sanche. 17 Washington St., SGH. grenninggallery.com, 631-725-8469

GUILD HALL – Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sun., noon-5 p.m. 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, guildhall.org

HAMBURG KENNEDY – 64 Jobs Ln., SH. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Wed.-Sun. hamburgkennedy.com

JILL LYNN & CO – 66 Jobs Ln., SH. "The Language of Painting," by Jen Brown. jilllynnandco.com

LEIBER MUSEUM – 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. leibermuseum.org

LUCILLE KHORNAK – 2400 Montauk Hwy, BH.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245.

OUTEAST – 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Janet T. Swanson Gallery of the Old Point School House, Village Ln., Orient. New Work by Annie Wildey. Open 2-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. or by appointment. 646-325-7530.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS – 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. pamelawilliamsgallery.com

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 25 Jobs Ln., SH. "Esteban Vincente, Works on Paper." Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. 631-283-2118. parrishartmuseum.com

PRITAM & EAMES – 27 Race Ln., EH. Furniture, Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun., noon-4 p.m., closed Wed. 631-324-7111.

QUOGUE LIBRARY – 90 Quogue St., Q. Mon., noon-5 p.m. Tues. & Thurs., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Wed., Fri., Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 631-653-4224. quoguelibrary.org

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS – 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161. Works by Margit Füreder, Rogelio Manzo and Jim Gemake. Closed Tues. and Weds., except by appointment. 631-725-1161, Rjdgallery.com.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – 41 Main St., SGH. See above. Open Fri.-Mon, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and late Fri. & Sat. 631-725-2499. kramorisgallery.com

ROSALIE DIMON – Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., JP. Paintings by Charles Wildbank and photography by Fred Vanderwerven. Open noon to 9 p.m., Weds.-Sun. 631-722-0500, jamesportmanorinn.com

RVS – 20 Jobs Ln., SH. Noon-5 p.m. Thurs-Mon. 631-283-8546.

SIRENS SONG – 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. sirensongallery.com

SPRINGSTEEL GALLERY – 419 Main St., GP. "Fool's Paradise," paintings and collages by Tom Lulevitch; watercolors, oils and sculptures by gallery owner-artist Bernard Springsteel. Hours: Fri.-Sun., noon-5 p.m., or by appointment. 631-477-6818, springsteelgallery.com. Free.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – Spring Exhibit "EXPRESSIOM: Four Painters," 25 Pond LN., SH. Through 5/23. Open noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Sun., 11 a.m. -2 p.m., or by appointment. scc-arts.org.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH. Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Shinnecock Hills painter Ernesto F. Costa. 631-283-2494. Southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY – 300 East Main St., RVHD. Tues.-Sat., 12:30-4:30 p.m. 631-727-2881. suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – 845 Springs Fireplace RD., EH. Close-out sale through SATURDAY. Gallery moves as of 4/21 to 551 West 21 St., NY, where it will be open by appointment only. surfacelibrary.com

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES – 54 Montauk Hwy, AMG. 18th and 20th Century Oil Paintings and Prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070. antiquesvalue.net

TRAPANI FINE ART – 447 Plandome Rd., Manhasset. 516-365-6014. Trapanifineart.com

TULLA BOOTH – 66 Main St., SGH. "Spring Preview" Photography Exhibit, featuring horse portraits by Bob Tabor and surfer portraits by Blair Seagrams. Open 12:30-7 p.m., Fri.-Sun., thru 5/10. tullaboothgallery.com 631-725-3100.

VERED – 68 Park Pl., EH. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 631-324-3303. veredart.com

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: *Calendar*

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, April 8 to Thursday, April 14. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times. Some show times not available by press time.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+)
Please call for show times (631-288-2600).
Hop (PG) – Fri., 6:00, 8:00 Sat., Sun., 4:00, 6:00, 8:00
Arthur (PG-13) – Fri., 5:45, 8:00 Sat., Sun., 3:30, 5:45, 8:15 Mon.-Thurs., 7:00

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
Theater closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays.
Please call for show times (631-725-0010).
3 Backyards (R) – Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Thurs., 4:20
Certified Copy (Unrated) – Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Thurs., 6:00
The Music Never Stopped (PG) – Fri., 8:00 Sat., Sun., 2:15, 8:00 Mon., Thurs., 8:00

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+)
Please call for show times (631-324-0448).

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
Please call for show times (631-728-8535).

UA SOUTHAMPTON
Please call for show times (631-287-2774).
Limitless (PG-13) – Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs., 4:5, 7:15
Insidious (PG-13) – Fri., 4:45, 7:40, 10:15 Sat., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15 Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:40
Source Code (PG-13) – Fri., 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Sat., 1:05, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Sun., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, Mon.-Thurs., 4:00, 7:00
Your Highness (R) – Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
Please call for show times (631-298-SHOW).

Insidious (PG-13)
Source Code (PG-13)
Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Roderick Rules (PG)
Your Highness (R)
The Lincoln Lawyer (R)
Hop (PG)
Hanna (R)
Arthur (PG)

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

DAY BY DAY

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg: 33

Kid Calendar pg: 43

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 49

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

BENEFITS

ODE TO DAFFODILS – April 16 Judged Daffodil Show & Afternoon Tea, presented by the Garden Club of Shelter Island, 2-5 p.m. Ram's Head Inn, SI. $20. Anyone can enter or participate, 631-987-2916.

COMMUNITY PASSOVER SEDER – April 18, 7 p.m. Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Turnpike, RVHD. Members $40/children 12 and under $20; nonmembers $50/children 12 and under $25. Templeisraelriverhead.org. 631-727-3191.

LONG ISLAND BRASS GUILD – 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Easter Sunday, April 24, Westhampton Presbyterian Church, 90 Meeting House Rd., WHB. Westhamptonpresbyterian.org. 631-288-2576

EDNA'S KIN CONCERT – May 1, 3 p.m., Christ Church, E. Union St., SGH. $15/students $10; All $20 at the door. Benefits Organ Fund. 631-725-0128

INSIDER'S VIEW OF SOUTHAMPTON HOMES – May 14, 1:30 – 4:30 p.m. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistricalmuseum.org.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANTIQUES FAIR – begins May 15, held every other Sunday in season, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., 159 Main St., SH. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

CELEBRATION OF SILVIA LEHRER'S SAVORING THE HAMPTONS – Sunday, May 15, 5 p.m. Cocktails followed by prix fixe dinner of recipes from this popular cookbook prepared by chef Chris Mir at Stone Creek Inn, East Quogue. Sponsored by Books & Books, WH. Stonecreekinn.com. 631-653-6770.

POTATO HAMPTON 5K MINITHON – Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m., Militia Park, Ocean Rd., BH. 631-725-6216.

DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS – Saturday, July 16. Celebrities including Sarabeth Levine, restaurants, wineries, all the yummy details to be announced soon…

FARMERS MARKET

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET– Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Stock up on preserves, cheeses, breads, handcrafted gifts, pasta, soups, more. Bring cash and an appetite! Through May 14. (Closed April 30)

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

2011 LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK THROUGH APRIL 10 – Participating restaurants offer a three-course prix fixe for $24.95 all night, except Saturday when it will be offered until 7 p.m. For a complete list of participating restaurants visit longislandrestaurantweek.com.

WINE PAIRING OF THE WEEK WITH BEDELL CELLARS – SPECIAL MENU 5:30 – 6:30 P.M. Today through Saturday, April 9. The Living Room c/o The Maidstone monthly series of wine-and-food pairings highlighting one producer. A trio of Bedell's wines, all blends, will be available. $55, Jean@bedellcellars.com.

RECONSTRUCTED BRA FASHION SHOW AND AUCTION – 7 p.m. Southampton Public House. $40. 631-726-8715. Benefits LI2DAY Walk for Breast Cancer.

JUST FOR JAPAN – A Night of Bands - 7:30 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. baystreet.org. To aid the earthquake and tsunami victims in Japan. $40

NEW LIFE CRISIS AT COPA WINE & TAPAS BAR - 95 School St, BH. Thursdays through May 26, 631-574-7256.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

RESOURCES FOR LIVING, PREPARING FOR DYING – Hospice Care with Mary Coley, 4:30 – 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 977 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. Additional Resources for Living Workshop April 15. Free. Uucsf.org. 631-537-0132

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY – 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring live music by Beleza Sol. No cover charge, wines by the glass, cheese and charcuterie plates. Wolffer.com. 631-537-5106

WHBPAC FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA - *Potiche* – 7:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center 76 Main St., WHB. Also tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday April 10 at 1 and 4 p.m. whbpac.org. 631-288-1500, $3-$10.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 8 p.m. *The Man Who Knew Too Much, $5* at the door. For the $25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

1ST ANNUAL KATY'S COURAGE 5K – Check-In 7- 8:15 a.m. Race starts promptly at 8:30 a.m., Water St., SGH. Pre-Registration $25, Day of Race $30. Register at islandrunning.net, e-mail katyscourage@gmail.com with any questions.

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET– 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Stock up on preserves, cheeses, breads, handcrafted gifts, pasta, soups, more. Bring cash and an appetite! Through May 14. (Closed April 30)

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 11 a.m. Flanders Find the Fire Tower Plaque (that was removed in 1948). Meet at Spinney Rd. Jim Crawford, 631-369-2341, Southamptontrails.org. Free.

THE MET LIVE: ROSSINI'S LE COMTE ORY - 1 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. $22/members $20; students $15. 1-866-811-4111, guildhall.org.

AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN THROUGHOUT HISTORY – Eastville Heritage House, 139 Hampton St. (Route 114), SGH. The exhibition will be on view every Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. through April 30. The gift shop will be open on exhibition days.

PIANIST VIKTOR VALKOV – 7 p.m. Works by Beethoven and Liszt, Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Ln., SH. 631-287-4377, scc-arts.org.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM SPRING FLING – 7:30 p.m. – 11 p.m., Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, SH. $150/members $100; $175 at the door. Parrishart.org.

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE – 7:45 p.m. Water Mill Community Center, WM. $14/students $7; children 16 and under free w/adult. Sponsored by Long Island Traditional Music Association. 631-725-3103, litma.org.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 8 p.m. *Spellbound, $5* at the door. For the $25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 10 a.m. Trout Pond to Island View Rock. Meet at Trout Pond parking lot, Noyac. Tony Garro, 631-725-5861, Southamptontrails.org. Free.

JEWISH ART SONG: OUR STORY IN THE CONCERT HALL - 3-4:30 p.m., Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. Pianist/composer Jonathan Comisar and soprano Galit Dadoun Cohen perform music inspired by traditional Jewish prayer liturgy, Yiddish and Sephardic folk song and Hebrew poetry. Works by Ravel, Bernstein, Ravel, others. A reception to meet the artists will follow the performance. Tickets $35 (preferred seating), $30 (general admission and balcony), $25 seniors/students. Reserve in advance by calling 631-725-0894 or buy at the door (cash, check, MasterCard/Visa). Proceeds benefit the Community House Fund at Old Whalers'. oldwhalers@optonline.net

MONDAY, APRIL 11

PUBLIC FORUM ON THE ROLE OF THE PLANNING BOARD AND THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF LAND IN EAST HAMPTON, SOUTHAMPTON AND SAG HARBOR - 7 p.m., Hampton Library, 2468 Montauk Hwy., BH. Hosted by the League of Women Voters of the Hamptons. Library 631-537-0015, League 631-283-0759.

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 6-8 p.m. Montauk Hwy, BH, opposite Bridgehampton Commons. 631-537-7865. Free.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

WEEKLY LIFE DRAWING CLASS – 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., SH. 631-725-5851.

CLASSIC MOVIE MATINEE – *Adam's Rib* – 2 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Pick up tickets from Bookhampton, 41 Main St., free, comehometomainstreet.com.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

L.B. THOMPSON – Reading 7 p.m. , Stony Brook Southampton, 2nd Fl., Chancellors Hall, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. Stonybrook.edu, 631-632-5030.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m. No cover and no reservations required. Contact Claes Brondal at drummersaint@hotmail.com for more information.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

WHAT'S THIS FOR? FARM & HOUSEHOLD TOOLS TO STUMP YOUR IMAGINATION – 7 p.m. Colette Gilbert and Andrew McClain. Clinton Academy, 151 Main St., EH. Reservations 631-324-6850, Easthamptonhisory.org. Free.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 8 p.m. *The Rose, $5* at the door. For the $25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org.

SHELBY LYNNE – 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. $35-$65.whbpac.org. 631-288-1500

View our expanded calendar online at danspapers.com.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Sat., April 9
Katy's Courage 5K
8:30 a.m. Sag Harbor
See listing below.

Dan's Papers

GRAPHIC DESIGNER WANTED

Education and Training: Bachelor's degree or equivalent work/newspaper/magazine production experience in print and/or online media including newspapers, magazines, directories, etc.

Position Requirements: Ability to work well under deadline pressure. Excellent computer skills specifically as it relates to ad building and design software such as Quark, InDesign and Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator and Acrobat. Must have knowledge of Flash, Dreamweaver and related software components for online ad building. It is also expected there is a working knowledge of Microsoft Word, and has some knowledge of pagination software. Superior written, verbal and communication skills are necessary for professional communcation with staff, vendors and customers.

Schedule: Full-Time, Seasonal Employee (May 16 - September 30, 2011)

Send Resume & Cover Letter to:
ArtDir@DansPapers.com

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: *Calendar*

LETTERS

QUACK, QUACK, QUACK
Dear Dan,

And let us not forget that it was "our own" lovely Christie who pretty much single handedly SAVED THE BIG DUCK back in the early nineties! She was the "Voice of the Big Duck" and you could tune her in on a low frequency as you drove by the Duck.

Barbara Bixby
Curator of the Big Duck

On your radio. - DR

FAT CATS
Dear Dan,

I guess that you and I just like most average New Yorkers also couldn't afford the $30,800 plus price of admission to attend the most recent fundraiser for President Obama on behalf of the Democratic Party National Committee held at the Red Rooster restaurant in Harlem. The usual crowd of lobbyists, trial lawyers, labor union leaders, Hollywood celebrities, real estate tycoons, special interest groups and millionaires didn't take the "A" train uptown, but arrived in style by limousine. At the cost of admission, ordinary middle class people like most *Dan's Papers* readers were hard to come by except in the kitchen or serving. I couldn't afford the price of a ticket, but was willing to check fur coats, mix drinks, park limousines or bus tables.

What was that tired old refrain about the Democratic Party being the friend of the little working class people and those nasty greedy old Republicans being a party of the wealthy big buck special interest fat cats?

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck

LIVE GREEN AND PROSPER
Dear Dan,

Nothing is more costly or wasteful of taxpayer dollars than environmental cleanup. Oil spills, toxic waste, nuclear fallout, disaster cleanups are bottomless money pits. Caused by poor planning, the fallout is currently producing a painful financial headache that we are unable to alleviate. More frightening, we must consider future holocausts possible from nuclear fallout, toxic waste spills and gas explosions.

Yet somehow, in spite of the current hemorrhaging of cash due to environmental nightmares, there is opposition to solutions that will produce energy without harm to the environment, free of cleanup. With our current crises of energy and economy, we should consider energy projects that do not further damage our fragile environment, communities and way of life. My memory has not waned far enough to forget the nightmares reading about Chernobyl, Three-Mile Island, the Exxon Valdez, the Love Canal and now the Gulf of Mexico. All of these "accidents" were the fault of "falling asleep at the wheel."

As a child, my fortune was to learn about environmental disasters. Spending my summers in the hamlet of Wading River, NY, I was a boy who loved fishing on a small boat with my father and grandfather. However, we were consumed by talk of the Nuclear Power Plant in our back yard. Wondering, what was to become of us if disaster struck?

"No Nukes" was the phrase of those summers. We were fighting the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant. Having no clear evacuation plan, the radioactive plant was a danger. In the event of a meltdown, those of us living a mile away were toast, literally. We were terrified of hearing that fateful siren, the alarm sounding imminent disaster.

Opponents of renewable energy argue about the visual nuisance, noise pollution, and poor return on

investment. Compared with the expense of a disaster cleanup, the poor return on investment may look more attractive. Further, it seems a shallow position to argue the visual impact of a wind turbine against a large power plant recognized for air pollution, noise disturbance and looking ugly. Perhaps, the merits of contaminated drinking water; the opposition should consider PCB's and radioactive waste in the marine life. Adamant for new coal, gas and nuclear power, the opposition can enjoy the by-products of such stable, cheap energy.

Overcoming the current challenge posed to our economy – the ever-rising costs of fossil fuels – our solutions must show accountability for the future well being of the environment. The goal should be to find better ways to operate as a society. Cheaper and cleaner energy would certainly be a safe start.

Jason A. Safford
Chief Executive Officer
Safflyn Corporation

Send your letters to
askdan@danspapers.com
(e-mails only, please)

GARDENING
Dear Elise,

I really enjoy reading the work of your gardening writer, Jeanelle Myers.

Her approach has convinced me that there's a lot that I can do to improve my garden and to do it in an ecological way.

I'd be interested in her thoughts on leaf blowers and the importance of bees in the garden.

Just some thoughts from an avid reader.

Lavinia VanTassel
Wainscott

Bees, yes! Blowers, no. - ED

FISHIN'
DEAR DAN,

Thanks very much for publishing my letter to you Re: "FISH FARM" and for your kind words. I hope to see you this spring or summer to thank you in person.

All the best for a great season and continued success.

Lou Romano

We all want a good season. - DR

POLICE BLOTTER

A Star?

A man in East Hampton reported to police that somebody carved a five-pointed star into the side of his truck. The man told police that he suspected it was his ex-girlfriend with whom he had broken up that evening. A star? What kind of a message does that send to an ex? That you're crazy?

It's A Mystery! Call The Feds!

A man in East Hampton called police to report that 1,000 thank you Post-it notes had been delivered to his house that he did not order. After calling the printing company and then the post office, both the printing company and the post office confirmed that they had been shipped and delivered. Baffled, the man called police. You ever have one of those moments where you walk into a room and can't remember what you walked in there for? This is one of those, we suspect.

Argument

Two men in Hampton Bays got into an argument last week at a bar over the results of the Yankees beating the Minnesota Twins. The fight escalated to pushing and both men were asked to leave the bar. Wait a second, wait a second now, just hang on a second, there are Minnesota Twins fans out there?

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 94, was interviewed at his home after a Shelter Island resident called to report that bombs were going off in his back yard. After some explanation, McGumbus explained that he felt that hippies were taking over the world and that he was testing out the new bomb shelter that he installed underneath his home. McGumbus, who is a WWII Veteran, stated that so far, after setting off several explosions, his bomb shelter is holding up.

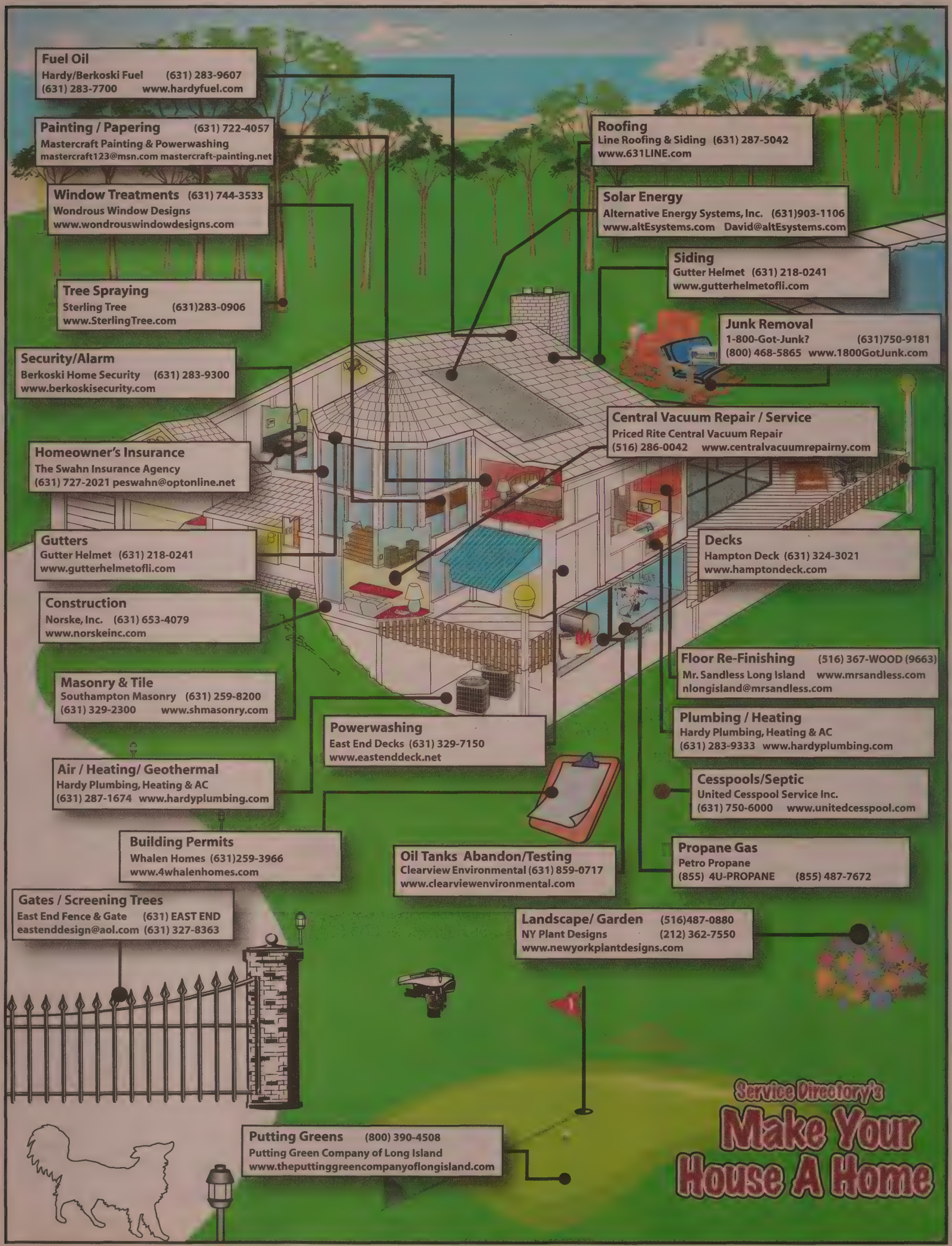
Forgot Where the Gas Was

A woman in East Hampton got into a car accident that lead to crashing her car into the back of another car and then sending it into a building. When police investigated the crash the woman explained that she accidentally hit the accelerator instead of hitting the brake, which makes sense because, you know, they are close to one another down there and it can really be confusing sometimes. It's like confusing drinking orange juice with molten lava, it happens.

Worth It

A man in Southampton spent the night inside his car last week after he was unable to find the keys to his house and he didn't want to break the window of his home to get in. The following morning, he broke the window.

–David Lion Rattiner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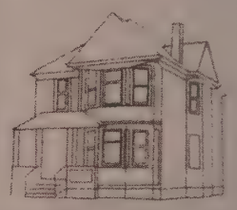

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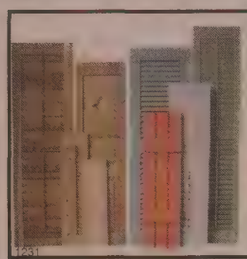

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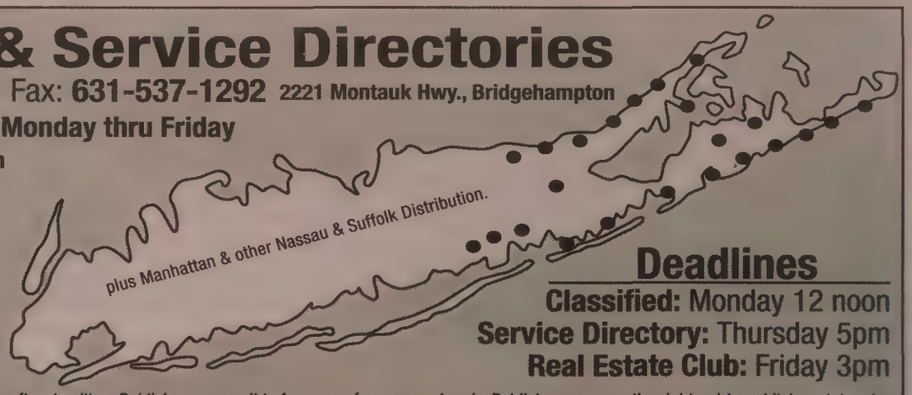

Deadlines

Classified: Monday 12 noon
Service Directory: Thursday 5pm
Real Estate Club: Friday 3pm

All classified ads must be paid in full prior to deadline. No refunds or changes can be made after deadline. Publisher responsible for errors for one week only. Publisher reserves the right not to publish certain ads. Dan's Papers follows all New York State Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Employment laws.

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Supporting the local community and local charities is a top priority for MCRA. Each year our organization donated tens of thousands of dollars to those in need supporting hundreds of local, regional and national causes.
Our organization has been built on developing long-term relationships with our clients and community, and we continue to carry this commitment today. As a professional organization, we offer a complete benefits package to our team including health, life, disability insurance, 401k, ESOP, training and education. Salary is commensurate with experience.

Customer Service Representative needed for Southampton Bank. Platform
experience is required. Job ref# 184

Sales Representative needed for Southampton Insurance Company, experience in
auto, life insurance required. Job ref 185

Sous Chefs and Line Cooks needed for Southampton Restaurant. Recent
graduates welcomed! Job ref#186

OFFICE ASSISTANT: East Hampton, NY A rapidly growing acoustical engineering and material and installation firm looking for a self-starter to grow with them. Confident phone skills. Must have the ability to field calls and answer questions with confidence. Data base entry. Must be literate in word and excel. Powerpoint and Quickbooks a plus. Good organizational skills. Must keep the office looking presentable. Must enjoy problem solving. Computer and paper filing, faxing, scanning and standard office duties. Consultation support scheduling, site visit follow up, client communication and bookkeeping support. Must have the ability to assist with small sales. Must have the ability to thrive in a fast paced environment. Must be a motivated and flexible person. Provide office support and assistance to the sales team, engineers as well as the bookkeeper. $15-$18/hr depending on experience. Health insurance offered after 3 full months of employment. Full time Mon-Fri 9-5pm Job ref#178

A Children's Mobile Gym is seeking **responsible gym instructors** who are reliable and have lots of energy. Hours will vary. Person must be athletic and energetic! $15 per hour. Gymnastics experience a plus. Job ref#179

Hamptons Salon seeks **stylist** with great following to join their top notch
salon. Job ref#180

Salon owner in need of **Stylist's** assistant at Hampton Salon. Assistant may hold cosmetology license or would like to become a cosmetologist and is in school or would like to go to school in the future. We are offering Thurs. and Fridays now but will offer more hours once season begins. This is a golden opportunity to work with experienced Stylists. Job ref# 176

Full time **Counter Sales Associate** needed for electrical supply company.
Duties include, but are not limited to customer service, entering and
processing orders, returns and exchanges, providing accurate product information, excellent computer skills a must, individual must be a team player. Minimum of a High School Diploma/GED required, College degree a plus. Must have solid background of electrical equipment, knowledge of stocking procedures and must be able to tolerate long periods of time on feet. Hours are Monday thru Friday-7:30am - 5:00pm / Every other
Saturday-7:00am to 12:00pm Salary based on experience. Includes Benefit package. Job ref# 175

Southampton Pool Company in need of a full time, year round **bookkeeper/administrative** assistant. Must know Quickbooks 2008 and Excel. Must be great with computers to learn office program quickly. Individual must be detail oriented, organized, have professional speaking voice and take their job seriously. Individual must be one who gets the job done, a hard worker, no nonsense and one who is able to pick things up quickly. Responsible for invoicing, accounts payable, receivable, sales tax. Must have excellent follow up and customer service skills. Being savvy with Social Media a plus. Hours are M-F 8am-5pm. Two Saturdays a month 8m-1pm. Flexible morning start time Nov.-April. $40K per year with health plan, 5 personal/sick days, 2 weeks vacation during off season. No prior pool experience necessary. Job ref# 166

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Southampton Pool Company in need of a **sales/marketing professional.** Can be full time or part time. Must have a sense of style and design. Must present well and have a very professional demeanor. Artistic individual, able to sketch designs, CAD program a plus. Salary up for discussion. Company car provided. Job ref#167

Administrative Assistant needed for Sales/Marketing Dept of a Hamptons
Hotel. Individual must be computer proficient will excellent knowledge Excel, and Word. Individual must have an outstanding personality, professional presentation, customer service skills and the ability to be the Julie McCoyÇ of the property. Sales and marketing skills are needed to promote business, as well as the ability to use Social Media. Individual must be flexible to be at work when needed. Position is a full time position, a 40hr work week, which must include nights and weekends. Salary based on experience. College Degree Required . Job ref#168

Senior Front Desk Position available for Hampton Hotel. Must have vast knowledge of the Hamptons and surrounding areas. Must be articulate, have excellent customer service skills, the ability to multi-task and problem solve. College Degree Required. Job ref#170

Full time Food and Beverage Manager needed. Ability to staff, organize and budget restaurant and catering events. Must be computer proficient, good with numbers and scheduling .Excel required. Front of house position that requires at least 3-5 years restaurant experience. Must have excellent customer service skills. Knowledge of the Micros System and Food Certification license a plus. Salary based on experience. Location: Southampton Job ref#169

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Administrative Assistant needed for Sales/Marketing Dept Senior Front Desk Position
Entry level front desk positions Housemen
Food and Beverage Manger Wait staff and Catering Staff
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To register for an interview please visit www.danshr.com You must bring your resume and the names and phone numbers of two professional references.

Entry level front desk positions available for Hampton Hotel. Must have vast knowledge of the Hamptons and surrounding areas. Must be articulate, have excellent customer service skills, the ability to multi-task and problem solve. Great job for college students!!!! Job ref#171

Housemen needed for Hampton Hotel. Duties include but not limited to transporting linens, cleaning public spaces, taking out the garbage, setting
up and breaking own tables, and minor repairs. Heavy lifting required for this position. Excellent job for college students! Job ref#172

Construction/Facilities Manager needed for Hampton Hotel. Carpentry skills a must. Looking for the all around handy man. The Jack of all trades to work year round full time. Duties include but not limited to electrical and plumbing repairs, working with vendors, ability to pass the pool operators' course, assisting guest as necessary. Professional appearance. Management experience Required. College Education a plus. Weekends and Evenings required. Salary based on experience. Job Ref#173

Wait staff and Catering Staff needed for upscale Southampton Restaurant.
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Quiogue April 15th 10 AM- 2 PM, April 16th & 17th 9:00 AM- 4 PM No early birds! 20 Linden Lane (off Main St.- east of WHB Village just east of Turkey Bridge) **Styled and Sold** presents a sale in the home of Steven Frankfurt, internationally recognized art director, avid collector and friend to Warhol, Bassie, Gregory Peck and Spielberg. Estate includes a remarkable collection of art, antiques, clocks, lamps, upholstery, grand piano, beds, tables, antique pinball machine, wicker, books, DVD's, kitchen contents, garden tools and so much more. Collectibles include movie memorabilia, 1938 World Fair, Disney, Big Little Books and Coca Cola to name a few. Visit Styled and Sold on Facebook for photos updated daily. If you only get to one sale this year, this is it. 631-599-1297 Credit cards accepted.

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A-1 ODD JOBS- Carpentry, Painting, Tile Work, Power-washing, Estate Management. No Job Too Small! Licensed and Insured. **(631)728-8955**

Cheap Richard. Any spring clean up, indoor carpentry! Cheapest price! Everyone needs a handyman. 631-714-0595, 631-399-0103

Health/Healthcare

Iridology Evaluations, Homiopathic – Ensyme Therapy. Enitza Bionet, ND. 631-786-7090 www.aholistic.com

Heating/Cooling

EMERGENCY SERVICE Berkoski Air Conditioning. Fast, Reliable Service. Preventative Maintenance. Call 631-283-7700

Home Decor

APPRAISALAUCTIONS Paintings, restorations, (631)283-7060. ANTIQUESVALUE.NET

RE-ROOFING, flats, skylights, architectural leaks, chimneys, re-guttering, (631)765-6200 (631)283-2002 (631)324-2200

House Watching

RL Landscaping- 18 years experience. Excellent references available. Robert 631-276-0302

Landscape/Garden

EAST END FIREWOOD & MULCH Colored mulch, $35 per yard, natural mulch $25 per yard. Top Soil $25 per yard. Green wood $150 per cord. Price includes delivery of all material. Wayne 631-457-0612

FULL SPRING clean-up. Weekly maintenance, lawn mowing, edging, pruning, trimming, planting, mulching, fertilizing, irrigation. Luiz (631)276-1335

LANDSCAPING SPECIALIST Custom Design, Installation, Maintenance. Trees, Bushes, Flower Gardens. Sod/ Seed Lawns. Brick, Blue Stone, Patios, Walkways. Driveways, Grading/ Drainage. (631)725-1394

LANDSCAPING- Lawn Mowing, Maintenance, Trimming, Plantings, Tree Removal & Spring Clean-up. Call Miguel 631-521-3902, 631-559-6311

LOPEZ LANDSCAPING Planting & Transplanting, Annuals & Perennials, Lawn Maintenance, Pruning, Patios, Spring & Fall Cleanups. Sag Harbor, NY. (631)725-1392 Office. (631)384-3476 Cell

Property Maintenance- Design, Mowing, Pruning, Planting, Trees from RL Landscaping. 631-276-0302

Marine

BOAT WASHING & DETAILING
Basic wash to full detailing of entire boat. Local, reasonable and responsible. Get ready for the 2011 season. 631-255-2994 ask for Dan.

Massage Therapy

MASSAGE BY CHRISTINE. Spa quality massage in the comfort of your home. LMT (404)455-5975

Aerial Photography

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY of Homes, Businesses, Weddings, Construction. Unique Gift Idea! Gift Certificates Available. Photomotions (631)368-6972

Plumbing

Home Repairs, damage done by winter. Open summer homes, repair/ replace water heaters, outside hose lines, sinks & drains. For quality service call **M&T Plumbing 631-455-7130, 631-254-2423**

Trees/Shrubs

Pines, Privets, Cryptomeria, 10'-12', 14'-16'. Leyland Cypress, 6'7', 7'-8', 10'-12'. Shade trees. RL Landscaping 631-276-0302

PRIVET for sale: Local, field grown, all sizes, bare root or balled and burlapped, trade prices, installation available. Call **(631)283-5714**

TREE SPECIALIST Pruning, Removals, Stump Grinding. Topping for Views and Sunlight. **SEASONED FIREWOOD** (631)725-1394

Summer Rentals

Amagansett Farmhouse South. 4 BR, 2 bath. Rental pictures: www.charlottesherwood.net $38k MD-LD. 631-267-2908

Aquebogue– North Fork
Waterfront 1, 2, or 3BR Cottages, $15,000 season or weekly/ monthly. 631-722-4096
www.Liny-Cottages.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 2 private acres. Great home: Pool, Large Deck, Pretty Landscaping. Lots of lawn! Terrific Master Suite (Double Soaking Tub). 2- story Great Room w/ FP & Open Beamed Ceiling. Minutes Hampton Classic, Sag Harbor, Ocean Beaches. MD- LD: $39,000. July- LD $37,000. Longer periods possible. 917-797-8838

Summer Rentals

BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH WATERFRONT 4 BR Cottage. All amenities, CAC, Dock, Mecox Bay, Canoe, 4 minute walk to ocean beach, Private, Amazing Location!
www.swansnest.com
212-794-1000

Cutchogue North Fork
WATERFRONT LI Sound
Luxurious Contemporary
IGP, Privacy,
Glorious sunsets!
$40,000 season.
631-722-8037

EAST HAMPTON 7/1- LD beautifully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus den, CAC, w/d, private yard, pool. Walk to town, station. $25,000. 631-921-0634

EAST HAMPTON Charming studio, private entrance/ deck. All amenities. Close to village and beach. $8,500 season. 631-681-6852

EAST HAMPTON WATERFRONT 4 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, Pool, Lions Head Beach, **waterfrontvacation.isforlease.com** $40K Memorial- Labor, Monthly Available. 516-424-1404

East Hampton: 3 BR, Hands Creek Harbor. Wrap around deck, pool, finished basement/ recreation room. $35k MD- LD. 203-685-5759 www.handscreekrental.com

East Hampton: 4 BR, 3 full baths, CAC, IGP, 3 minutes from Indian Wells beach. MD-LD $35k. August $20k. 631-905-1682

East Hampton: Beautiful Townhouse 2 BR, 2 New Bathrooms, New Kitchen, Open Floor Plan, Cathedral Ceilings, CAC, Fplc, Private Decks, Heated Pool, Tennis. July $10k, Aug $11k. 631-329-9435, findmissklein@aol.com

EAST HAMPTON: GREAT DEAL! Stunning, sunny one level large Modern home. Designer decorated. 3 bedroom Suites, double height Great Room, Grand Piano/ Player. Gorgeous 20x40 heated Pool/ Waterfalls. Large Deck on 1 private Landscaped acre. **HALF PRICE!** Memorial weekend $2,995. July & August $37,900. July $19,500, August $24,000. www,vrbo.com/99426. Owner 516-676-7779 516-448-2321

East Hampton: Tree House steps away from quiet private beach! Huge wrap around deck. High ceilinged "living space"! Fireplace! 2 Skylights! A/C. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths (jacuzzi in master bath). Everything you need for a long, perfect summer. 5/20/11-9/11/11, $25k. Also available year round. 646-258-2639 or 212-924-7098.

East Hampton: Waterfront 175' dock in 3 Mile Harbor, magnificent 5 BR, 3 bath home in Hampton waters, 2 LR's with home office, newly renovated home awaits the arrival of your boat. MD- LD $60,000 extended season available. Call Taki 516-375-2345

Summer Rentals

Greenport
Country cape
Just renovated. Owners use attached addition part-time.

Tastefully designed for total privacy inside and out
2 bedrooms + sleep loft
2.5 baths
New high-end kitchen
Living room,
Large dining room
Fpl, deck, big backyard
Walk to private beach

$15K MD-LD
Also available year-round
212-675-8380, 646-373-6982
northforkgem@hotmail.com

Hampton Bays: 3 BR Waterfront cottage, season $13,500, Monthly $7,500. 3 BR poolside cottage, season $12k, monthly $6k. 1 BR cottages available, season $6,500, monthly $1,500. Contact owner 516-317-2826 paterno47@gmail.com

Hampton Bays: Waterfront Very secluded 3 bedroom plus loft house on Peconic Bay. Private beach adjacent to nature preserve. Spectacular sunsets. 2 baths, CAC, washer/ dryer, kayaks. Available MD- LD $26K, July $11K, Aug $13K. Call 718-499-8079.

MONTAUK GURNEY'S oceanfront studio rental 7/1-8 $2,400/ week. Studio rental 7/15- 22 $2,400/ week. 516-809-5625

Montauk: Gurneys Inn, 1 BR unit for rent, ocean view, sleeps 4, amenities includes: spa, fitness center, beach. July 22- July 29. $2,499. 516-567-3919

NOYAC
COTTAGE NEAR BAY
Charming cottage near bay beach. 3 BR, 1 BA, LR, EIK, sunporch, patio. MD- LD $16K; July- LD $13K. (631)655-5551

QUOGUE 3 bedroom cottage, SOH. Bike beach, village, Porch, OS, w/d. $12,000 season. 631-653-8750 linniadtr@aol.com

QUOGUE 4 Bedroom, 3 Bathroom, Pool, Tennis. **hamptons.isforlease.com** $40K Memorial- Labor, Monthly Available. 516-424-1404

QUOGUE Waterfront 4 bedrooms, loft, 4.5 baths, heated pool with 2 bedroom cottage. 3 Car Garage July $32k, August $35k. season. Also for Sale 212-755-1417

SAG HARBOR 2 bedrooms, near beach & village, $14,500 July and August. 516-459-9598

Sag Harbor Great family rental! 4 BR 2.5 Baths. CAC, heated pool, outdoor shower on private acre close to village. Asking $20K July $25K August- LD; $40K July- LD; $45K MD- LD 631-466-8993

SAG HARBOR/ NOYAC 4 month season. Wonderful furnished 1 bedroom cottage. Bright, airy, open floor plan. Full kitchen, w/d, no smoking. Will consider dog. May- LD $12,000. 917-575-9449

Summer Rentals

Sag Harbor: Entire upstairs, master suite, 35 foot deck, $15K. Optional studio bedroom on 1st floor. $7K. MD- LD or longer. 203-685-5759 www.hillsideavenuerentals.com

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, N.Y. 11968
631-283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton- Waterview Condo in Waterfront Complex! Harbor sunsets, pool and tennis, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, solarium, deck, central air. MD- LD $23,500

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, N.Y. 11968
631-283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton- Deluxe Pool and Tennis Contemporary Escape! Cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, central air, heated pool. MD-LD $65,000

SOUTHAMPTON COTTAGE 4 bedrooms/ baths, private yard near village/ beaches, no shares. Available 5/27- 9/5. monthly preferred. Bi-weekly possible. Lynne (w) (203)226-7733 X204

Southampton large immaculate studio all included waterview pool quiet June July & Aug $9k. No pets. 631-553-9479

SOUTHAMPTON Townhouse 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath, pool, tennis, gym. July $11,000, August $13,000. Call (201)650-1466 jbeanj0624@aol.com.

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, N.Y. 11968
631-283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Village- Near Ocean on Private Acre! Casual one- level living, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, heated pool. MD- LD $45,000

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE 1 Bedroom apartment completely furnished. Close to village, beach and all transportation. MD- LD or July- August. 646-942-3870 or 631-283-7043

Southampton Waterview. Newly renovated seaside cottage on very private acre. 3 BR's, 3 bath, CAC, salt chlor heated gunite pool, steps to private beach, beautiful gardens and sunsets, outdoor shower, fire pit, sweeping lawns, fenced in yard, 2 car garage. Don't miss this one-rarely on the market. July $25k, Aug. $30k. July- LD $52,500, 203-515-9987, 917-658-1565

Southampton/ North Sea: charming, vintage, chic 2 BR cottage, great location, quiet area, ideal spot for family. Nice front & back yard. Close to beaches & town. Monthly and extended rates available. MD-LD $12k. 808-748-1674

Summer Rentals

Southampton: 3/5 BR, near Ocean Beaches, pool. MD- LD $35,000. More info: www.1015NorthSeaRd.com 516-384-0838

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, N.Y. 11968
631-283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Water Mill- Casual Country Contemporary Escape! Sunlit cathedral living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, pool, gardens. MD- LD $36,000

Water Mill

8 Bedrooms
(2 master suites),
8.5 Baths,
Jacuzzi, Media Room,
Viking Kitchen
w/ Granite tops
throughout, Eat-in.
Library, fireplace,
Central air, 3 wet bars.

Sound system throughout.
Professionally Landscaped.
Mahogany decking,
20x40 heated gunite pool with hot tub, all-weather tennis court, recreation area, media room, staff quarters.
Finished lower level on 5+ Acres in Private Gated Community.

Memorial Day through Labor Day
$225,000
For sale:
$5.6 million

Tara Jean Associates, Inc.
Real Estate

(631)726-5600
(516)317-0346 cell
(516)510-4017 cell

WATER MILL 9 acres on pond, 4 bedroom plus 1 bedroom apartment. Estate- like property, heated gunite pool. Walk Water Mill. 2 miles Southampton. 4 miles ocean. $85,000 season. $58,000 season not including LD or 1 bedroom apartment. 917-572-5090

WATER MILL Huge house with 20x40 heated pool, 8 person hot tub, basketball court, very private yard, OS and bath, stainless kitchen. Great layout, 6 bedrooms plus 3 bonus rooms, 5.5 bathrooms, CAC, wireless net, many upgrades for this year! Must see!!! MD- LD $60,000. Kevin (516)316-1172 www.freewebs.com/kdaley25

Water Mill: good location, compound, main house 5BR, 5 baths, 1BR cottage, private pool house/ studio, heated pool. $80,000 631-726-5352

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT/REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Summer Rentals

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Charming cottage, sleeps 4, A/C, pool, walk to town. Month, season. (631)727-0626 (631)680-8150

WESTHAMPTON BEACH designer contemporary bay front home. 3 BR, 2 bath, chef's kitchen, steps to ocean. July & August, $20,000/ month. Owner 917-570-9799

Westhampton Beach: BARGAIN! Studio on the Bay, Tennis, Pool, Restaurant, Salon, Spa, Beach on Premises. Have a Great Time! Season $18,500/ Monthly negotiable. Linda 845-558-1889

WESTHAMPTON/ REMSENBURG 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 2 masters, pool, tennis, CAC. MD- LD $45,000. (631)805-7273

Westhampton/ Remsenburg: charming 1 BR guest cottage on family estate, access to: pool/ tennis/ boat dock. Monthly $7,000. MD- LD $15,000. 631-882-1986

Westhampton: Great 4 BR, 3 Bth, Air Conditioned. Heated pool, Private Acre. Cable TV, Internet. For MD- LD or July-August pricing call Owner 631-288-6458, 212-375-9100

Year Round Rentals

BRIDGEHAMPTON 1 Interior bedroom suite, independent & organized. Beautifully furnished for more than one purpose, king bed, marble bath, and panoramic views from the second floor of the estate. Guesting w/ a contemporary twist. Not a share, no smoking, no pets, Avail immed $1,450/ month. H 631-613-6446 C 631-603-7680

East Moriches: 1 BR apt., includes all, $850. no pets/ smoking, 2 months security/ references. 631-874-4638, 631-878-6346, 212-217-4426.

East Quogue. 4 br, 3 ba cape, finished basement, immaculate By Owner/ Broker No Fee. $2,500 (631) 831-8857

EAST QUOGUE SOH clean spacious 2 BR apartment private entrance. No smoking, no pets. Excellent condition! One block from the beach! $1,200/ month. Available 5/1. Call 631-278-5872

East Quogue: 1 BR apt., private drive, private deck $1,100 pays all. Summer $6,000. 631-431-5143, 917-941-8117

Quogue East Realty Co.
631-653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

Hampton Bays. 3 br, 2 ba ranch. Full basement $1,900

Quogue East Realty Co.
631-653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

Quogue. 1 br, 1 ba apartment, includes heat. $1,025.

QUOGUE VILLAGE 2 BR, 1 bath apartment. LR, DR. kitchen, back deck, w/d & d/w. $1,600 monthly. (631)603-5924

Sag Harbor Village Guest Room, use kitchen, $995 inclusive. Female seeks same. July $1,700. August $1,900. (212)213-4365

Year Round Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, W/D, fireplace, mint condition. Built in 2008. Available 3/1/11. $2,700/ month or $35,000 MD- LD. 631-259-3966

Southampton Village
Studio $1,200; 1 BR $1,500; 2 BR $1,700.
Includes utilities. Year round. Also available for Summer.
(516)848-8885 (516)921-5414

Southampton: On Bay. Private Entrance into 1 Bedroom (Semi Furnished if needed) spacious apartment. Available Immediately. $1250 pays all. 516-680-5902

Westhampton Beach Village 2nd floor apt for 2 people, 1 bath, no smoking/ pets. 864-972-0720

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New
*Spectacular **7,200sq. ft.** 7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs. *Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail with all amenities.
Weekly or weekends.
Owner 212-285-2440
www.theresidencesof.com

Rooms

BRIDGEHAMPTON
LOVELY ROOMS
2 bedrooms designers house. Share rest of house with single professional female. Light, bright, great location. Available now through season, possibly longer. Responsible, likes dog/ cat. Non smoking home. Utilites, cable, wireless, and more included. Photos available. bandanas@optonline.net. 917-593-1218.

HAMPTON BAYS
WATERFRONT

Rooms Available
For Rent With
Kitchen & Private Bath
Walking Distance To
Montauk Highway
$950/ Month Unfurnished
$1,050/ Month Furnished
$275 Weekly Furnished
$100 Daily Furnished

For Further Information
Call (631) 728-5131

Wainscott/ East Hampton: near Ocean, furnished BR, bath, private entrance. $1,800 monthly, year round. Utilities included. 631-537-3068 artherzog@aol.com

Commercial

Greenport
Excellent Restaurant Opportunity.
Located in former mansion with well lit parking lot.
Restaurant offers
2 full floors of usable space.
Seating for 50 on 1st floor plus outside patio.
Large kitchen, 3 bathroom, full basement and attic.
Broker
212-472-8891, 917-453-9167

SAG HARBOR Large beautifully refinished highly visible office/ studio space with attached apartment. Call 631-725-7189

Southampton Village
Antique shop for rent suitable for office or any kind of business.
Free standing building.
$2,500/ month.
(516)848-8885 (516)921-5414

Southampton Village: Small Office Space with Parking. $1,500 per month. 631-287-1463 leave message.

WATER MILL SQUARE- Prime Montauk Highway, $4,950/ $3,500/ $2,050. Offices at $325, $675, $1,000. Doctor's office $995. Call Ben (212)685-6500

Homes

East Hampton: Must See! $899,000. Close proximity to best restaurants, 4 BR, 3 bath, 2 car garage, fenced/ gated acre, newly finished basement, CAC/ CVAC, very bright, option to buy furnished. Principles only. 917-597-1598

HAMPTON BAYS Charming Cape Cod. Private country lane, 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, garage, CAC, skylights. SOH. $375,000. 631-723-0028

HAMPTON BAYS

Renovated 2011
2,600 sq. ft. Ranch, flag lot .57 acre. 4 BR, 2 bath, plus unfinished second floor, all GE appliances, cedar closets, skylights, CAC, 2.5 garage, heated gunite pool, 18'x30' covered patio & many more amenities. Asking $529,000.

631-278-5366.
Brokers welcome!

Homes

HOMES FOR SALE
*$299,000 Aquebogue Cape 3BR 1BA on 1/2 acre. New Roof and Heating System. Low taxes!
*$429,000 Jamesport Farmhouse 4BR 1 1/2 BA, LR FR Diningroom, Spacious sun porch, Large Kitchen with original built-in pantry. Original hardwood floors throughout. New heating system, roof 6 years old. Property situated on .90 acre near vinyards. Low taxes!
*649,000 Westhampton Beach 3BR 2 full Baths. Inground pool, mature landscaping with sprinkler system. Low taxes!
*699,000 Eastport ranch 3 BR 2BA, EIK, 2 car garage and barn situated on 1.23 acre plus additional lot of .25.
First Hampton International Realty 288-2122 or Lana (631)872-0282

Sag Harbor Village: 119 yr old, Historic District, 2 story Traditional. 2 blocks from center of Village. Reduced: $800,000.
New to market: Multi-Level, 4 BR, 3 bath, fplc, heated pool, on ½ acre in great neighborhood. $650,000. Exclusive, K.R.McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, N.Y. 11968
631-283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton- Country Living At It's Best! Shingled two- story, columned front porch, .92 acre, open floor plan, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, central air, garage, deck, refreshing pool. Exclusive $769,000

Southampton: Saint Andrews townhome, completely renovated, new to market, 2/3 BR's, 2 full baths, pool, tennis, $565k. Owner 631-283-8187

Water Mill

8 Bedrooms
(2 master suites),
8.5 Baths,
Jacuzzi, Media Room,
Viking Kitchen
w/ Granite tops
throughout, Eat-in.
Library, fireplace,
Central air, 3 wet bars.

Sound system throughout.
Professionally Landscaped.
Mahogany decking,
20x40 heated gunite pool with hot tub,
all-weather tennis court,
recreation area,
media room,
staff quarters.
Finished lower level on 5+ Acres in Private Gated Community.

Memorial Day through Labor Day
$225,000
For sale:
$5.6 million

Tara Jean Associates, Inc.
Real Estate

(631)726-5600
(516)317-0346 cell
(516)510-4017 cell

Homes

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
WATERFRONT
Super Mint 2B Residence
On Site Marina, dock,
Walk Village Center
A Must-See!
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
4/3 1-3PM
Main Street Realty
631-288-4343

Condos/Co-ops

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, N.Y. 11968
631-283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton- End- Unit, One-Level Townhouse on 74 rolling acres with pond, gazebo, pool, tennis. Vaulted ceiling, fireplace, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, deck, garage. Exclusive $529,000

Land

EAST HAMPTON .71 acre building lot. Well established cul-de-sac. 10 minutes to beach/ marina. 516-334-1545

EAST MARION lot for sale, town water, natural gas, deeded beach. $250,000. 631-477-1470

OUTSTANDING 2011 FARM VALUES!

JAMESPORT 10 Acre hideaway half hilly wooded. **$990,000.**

SYMA JOFFEE GERARD R.E 631-325-8201

OUTSTANDING 2011 FARM VALUES!

JAMESPORT 19+ Acres. **$599,000.**

SYMA JOFFEE GERARD R.E 631-325-8201

OUTSTANDING 2011 FARM VALUES!

JAMESPORT Secluded 5 Acre small pond. Sound views. **$599,000.**

SYMA JOFFEE GERARD R.E 631-325-8201

OUTSTANDING 2011 FARM VALUES!

PECONIC Gorgeous 12.6 Acre Farm with Water views. **$1,200,000.**

SYMA JOFFEE GERARD R.E 631-325-8201

OUTSTANDING 2011 FARM VALUES!

RIVERHEAD 35 Acre prime farm land. **$950,000.**

SYMA JOFFEE GERARD R.E 631-325-8201

Sag Harbor Village: Bldg lot, wooded 1/3 acre. Asking $350,000. Corner bldg lot, ½ acre. Asking $450,000. **North Haven Village** 1/3 acre bldg lot in private community w/ Deeded Beach rights. Asking $590,000. Exclusive K.R. McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

Land

OUTSTANDING 2011 FARM VALUES!

SOUTHOLD 2 Acre wooded, water views. **$299,000.**

SYMA JOFFEE GERARD R.E 631-325-8201

OUTSTANDING 2011 FARM VALUES!

SOUTHOLD 34 Acre Farm+ 2.1 Acre Wooded Home Site @ $25,000 per acre for the farm and $250,000 for home site. Amazing Total Price **$1,100,000.**

SYMA JOFFEE GERARD R.E

OUTSTANDING 2011 FARM VALUES!

SOUTHOLD Vineyard 45 Acre with 1/9 Ac Development Area. **$1,999,000.**

SYMA JOFFEE GERARD R.E 631-325-8201

Water Mill 1 + acre flag lot for sale, all utilities in place. Asking $525k. Owner 631-537-0379 Principles only.

Water Mill: Perfect for Horse Lovers, 3 acres, great opportunity to build house, pool & tennis. $799k. 631-726-5352

Commercial

MARINA FOR SALE
East End On Canal Into Reeves Bay, 43 Slips, Stores 80 Boats, 25Ft Wide Launch, 24X28 Shop, 40X30 Quanset Building. Includes Renovated 3 Bedroom 1730 Sq Ft Ranch.$1,100,000 Prudential Elliman Real Estate, Bob Pace 631-848-2345

MONTAUK WATERFRONT Commercial complex on 9 plus acres. 600 feet shoreline, 200 foot pier. Turnkey established business with high seasonal volume. Restaurant on property. Spectacular sunset views! Inquiries 516-381-3115

SHIRLEY AFFORDABLE, Prime Location. William Floyd Parkway. Multi- dwelling. Doctor's, Lawyer's, Professional's Dream! Terms. Ocean Community. Location is Success! $575,000. Owner 631-399-5713 516-635-8111

Southold

FREE STANDING BLDG
w/ Parking on ½ Acre.
Currently Year Round Restaurant. Hamlet Business Zoning.
$690k
Broker, Peter Morales
(516)996-5255

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Mortgages/Loans

Banks and Loan Centers saying No

Consolidation is the key. We Offer all Kinds of loans from Personal Loans, Mortgages, and other Financial Services. Available up to $500,000. Low Interest

CALL TOLL FREE: 1-877-661-2718

Realtor Listings

CORCORAN
www.corcoran.com

Montauk Office
729D Montauk Hwy
631.668.3500

Montauk. Sun and fun at ditch 2 blocks from ocean. 4 bedroom ranch with full basement and fireplace. Exclusive $950K WEB# 23765 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Montauk. Steps to the ocean lot build your own beach house a block away from Ditch Plains surfing. Exclusive $375K WEB# 5405 Constance Tighe 631.899.0411

Amagansett Office
140 Main Street
631.267.3900

Hampton Bays. Priced to sell set your roots in Hampton Bays. Starter home with garage, CAC on shy .5 acre. Exclusive $415K WEB# 39047 Agnes Bristel 631.267.7402

East Hampton. Splendor in northwest. Nearly new, grand Post Modern. All the amenities on quiet cul-de-sac. Exclusive $2.5M WEB# 51504 Arlene Reckson 631.267.7422

Amagansett. Lanes-ability. South of the highway ranch on .43 acre. Ready to renovate, already has inground pool. Exclusive $2.2M WEB# 31848 Brian Nicholson 631.267.7406

Sag Harbor. Ninevah Beach Community 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, pool plus hot tub, finished basement on .56acre. Exclusive $999K WEB# 20522 Claudette Dixon 631.267.7411

East Hampton. Northwest modern Parisian style in secluded living artgallery on a manicured acre with CAC, pool. Exclusive $997K WEB# 28630 Dakota Arkin 631.267.7422

Amagansett. Live/ work business opportunity. Perfect location for gallery, antique store, office. Ample parking. Co-Exclusive $855K WEB# 40846 Deirdre Jowers 631.267.7412

Montauk. Ocean View Retreat 4,700 SF+/- secluded home on 11 acres with ocean views from every room. Exclusive $12.5M WEB# 50831 Lylla Carter 631.702.9262

Montauk. Oceanfront Dreams. Luxury 4 bedroom escape. Custom designer finishes, community pool. Co-Exclusive $5M WEB# 33881 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Amagansett. Airy contemporary north of village. CAC, room for pool, abuts nature reserve, decks and patio. Exclusive $725K WEB# 32089 Ling Li 631.267.7452

East Hampton. Hampton Waters Opportunity 5 bedroom, 2 bath in Northwest with views, water access. Priced for quick sale. Exclusive $675K WEB# 44300 Scot Perlin 917.374.3259

East Hampton. Major price reduction. Sunny 3 bedroom, 2 bath on .5 acre. Large den, heated pool. Great value. Exclusive $595K WEB# 41846 Scot Perlin 917.374.3259

Amagansett. South of the highway traditional. Walking distance to ocean and village. 3,000 SF+/- home on 1.3acre. Room for pool. Co-Exclusive $4.6M WEB# 55427 Phyllis Estey 631.267.7431

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East Hampton. 2.29 Acres at Half Acres. Suitable for a horse owner yet only one block from marinas. Potential. Exclusive $325K WEB# 3443 Vanessa Mothes 631.267.7444

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East Hampton Office
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East Hampton. Recently reduced priced to sell in Northwest. 2,700 SF+/- of living space, pool, hot tub, pond, BBQ. Exclusive $645K WEB# 34615 Brook Spencer 631.478.1388

East Hampton. New land opportunity. East Hampton School district 2 separate .5 acre plus lots available. Exclusive $199K WEB# 4165 Susan Ryan 631.680.3321

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Sag Harbor. Double the Charm Renovated main house, ready to renovate guest house. Heated pool and spa Exclusive $2.395M WEB# 21333 Lylla Carter 631.702.9262

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Bridgehampton. Mint country house with pool. 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, CAC, pool, reserve and pond in the rear. Exclusive $895K WEB# 52729 Renee Despins 631.537.4134

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Water Mill. Traditional pool and tennis 5 bedroom, living room with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, formal dining room and finished basement. Exclusive $3.295M WEB# 32926 Judi Krauss 631.204.2615

Southampton. Light industrial location. 1.4 acre parcel with 7,500SF +/- building at industrial park location. Exclusive $1.799M WEB# 9268 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Water Mill. 2 acre waterfront land. Bay, ocean and sunset views from sunny, level, cleared cul-de-sac lot. Exclusive $5.75M WEB# 3323 Lylla Carter 631.702.9262

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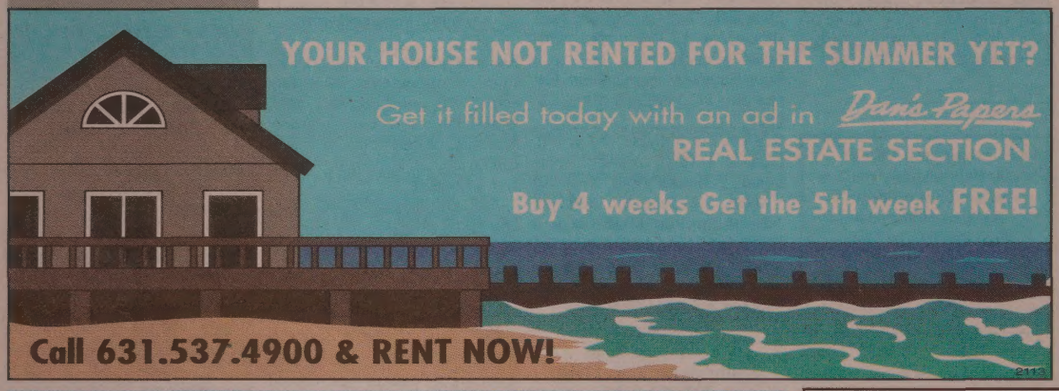
Flanders Waterfront. Convenient location to both the Hamptons and the North Fork 3 BR / 1.5 BTH contemporary boasts a dock, waterviews, gunite pool, separate oversized garage and fenced grounds. Owner financing considered. $599,000 MLS# 2378106 Deborah Kusa, Associate Broker, (631) 377-2871

North Fork Bayfront Rental Stylish East Marion Bayfront Cottage 3 BRs, Waterside Deck. $6,000 July, $7500 August/ LD MLS# 2378718Deborah Kusa, Associate Broker, (631) 377-2871

Greenport: $645,000 Dual use Residential/ Commercial. Spacious 3 bedroom with granite kitchen private yard with deck. Light industrial zoned with 3 phase electric, 2 large shop areas all upgraded. Web #2373401. Amanda Field 631.298.6169/ Scott Bennett 631.298.6143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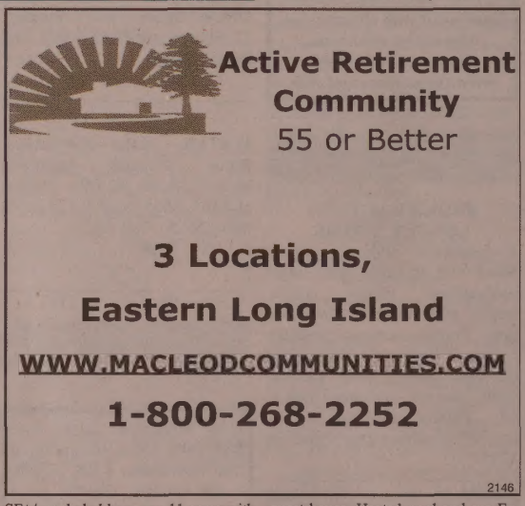

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MONTAUK. SAT. 4/9, 11AM-12PM. 44 OLD MONTAUK HIGHWAY.

Moorlands 11 acre expansive secluded home. Spacious and clean 6 bedrooms 5.5 baths.
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Co-Exclusive. $2.75M WEB# 52042
Bonita DeWolf 631.907.1457

AMAGANSETT. SAT. 4/9, 1PM-3PM. 67 SURF DRIVE.

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Tom Fitzmaurice 631.907.1495

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE. SUN. 4/10, 11-12:30. 31 ACCABONAC RD.

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SAG HARBOR. SUN. 4/10, 12-2PM. 20 COVE DRIVE.

Open plan, gunite pool, dock, radiant heat, Euro kitchen, garage, decks, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Co-Exclusive. $3.295M WEB# 25603
Tom Griffith 631.907.1497

SAG HARBOR. SAT. 4/9, 12-2PM. 31 STOCK FARM LANE.

Renovated traditional home, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 fireplaces on 2 private acres on Genet Creek.
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SAG HARBOR. SAT. 4/9, 12-2PM. 86 HAMPTON STREET.

4,100 SF+/- 5 bedroom, 5 bath newly rebuilt custom home. Pool and pool house.
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Joseph De Sane 631.899.0126

SAG HARBOR. SUN. 4/10, 1.30-2:30PM. 22 LINCOLN STREET.

Spacious 4 bedrooms 4.5 baths + 2-car garage, finished basement, hot tub, pool, sauna.
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Claudette Dixon 631.267.7411

SAGAPONACK. SAT. 4/9, 11:30 -1:30. 90 FAIRFIELD POND LANE.

Five bedrooms, 4.5 baths, heated pool, tennis court, CAC, outdoor kitchen.
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Co-Exclusive. $1.250M WEB# 15765
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